

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Andover everywhere and always, first, last—the manly, straightforward, sober, patriotic New England Town—PHILLIPS BROOKS

\$2.00 PER YEAR.

ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, APRIL 3, 1908

VOL. XXI. No. 26

BICKNELL
BROS.
CORNER.



1908

THINK OF IT!

- Easter is only about two weeks away.
- 'Twill be here before you know it.
- And you haven't done a thing
- Towards procuring your Spring Outfit.
- Better get a move on.
- Especially if you want
- One of our Semi-Custom Suits.
- You know the trousers of these Suits
- Are made to measure
- Which takes time
- And time is short.
- We've some nice Spring Top Coats to show you.
- Nice hats, too.

We are agents for HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHING

BICKNELL BROS.
THE HOME OF HONEST VALUES

TO wear a Hannon Made Garment is a proof of your good sense in clothes selection. Wear a Hannon Made Suit and be convinced.

P. J. HANNON, The Andover Tailor

If you would reduce

the fire hazard on your premises BUILD WELL. This office can be of material assistance concerning the matter of good construction.

BUILD INSURE WELL

1828 MERRIMACK MUTUAL FIRE INS. CO. 1908
ANDOVER, MASS.

FOR RENT

Tenements on Essex and North Main Streets, Maple Avenue and Highland Road

Money to Loan on Real Estate. Insurance of Every Description
NOTARY PUBLIC.

GEORGE A. PARKER,

ARCO BUILDING, MAIN STREET.

COAL

WOOD, HAY
AND STRAW

AT WHOLESALE OR RETAIL PRICES. SOLD BY



Prepared Wood of all kinds for kindling and open fire places. The very best grade of Hard and Soft Coal, for domestic and manufacturing purposes.

OFFICE, 1 MAIN STREET, - - ANDOVER, MASS.

FRANK E. GLEASON

We have the following stock on hand, and will sell at RIGHT PRICES:—

Preserving Kettles,
Meat Roasters,
Crawford Ranges,
Waverly Ranges,
Oil Stoves,
Parlor Stoves,
Enameled Ware,
Galvanized Iron Ware,
Ash Barrels,
Gas Fixtures,
Gas Mantles.

W. H. WELCH & CO.
ELM BLOCK, ANDOVER
Plumbers, Steam and Gas Fitters.
Stove and Furnace Work.

Special for Saturday

500 lb.
50c NOUGATINES
24c lb.

J. H. Campion & Co.,
ANDOVER

H. F. CHASE

Fine Athletic Goods

EASTMAN KODAKS

Developing and Printing
for Amateurs

EXPERT BICYCLE REPAIRING

Arco Building, Andover

ITEMS OF INTEREST ABOUT TOWN

Did you get fooled?

The public schools closed today for a week's vacation.

Miss Leah Eaton is spending a week at her home in Maine.

Phillips Academy closed Wednesday for the Easter vacation.

Mrs. William D. Currier is visiting friends in Portland, Maine.

Mrs. Louis Cooke of Exeter, N. H., has been visiting in town this week.

Omar Jenkins has bought the house formerly owned by Mrs. Upton on Chestnut street.

James Napier is at the Lawrence General Hospital ill with inflammatory rheumatism.

Miss Alice Barker, who teaches in a school in Groton, is at her home for the Easter holidays.

Mrs. James Smith, who has been very ill at her home on Maple avenue, is slowly improving.

Remember the dance tonight for the benefit of Puncard Athletics in Puncard hall. Tickets 50 cents.

T. A. Holt & Co., are taking account of stock this week after which they promise some fine bargains.

John H. Flint and family have returned to their home on Elm street after spending the winter in the South.

Rev. Frederic Palmer delivered the address at the service of evening prayer held at Grace church, Lawrence, on Tuesday.

D. Donovan & Son were awarded the contract for decorating and painting the new Free church as they were the lowest bidders.

Miss Grace Downing of Lynn, formerly of this town, visited her friend Miss Josephine Donovan on Chestnut street this week.

Miss Loretta Flint has resumed her studies at the Bridgewater Normal school after spending her vacation at her home in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keezer and family of Bennington, N. H., have been visiting the former's sister, Mrs. James May on Wolcott avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barton and son of Chelsea spent Sunday at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Barton, on Elm street.

Miss Helen Bodwell, principal of the grammar school in Easthampton, has returned to her duties after spending the Easter vacation at her home in town.

An additional consignment of calendars has just been received at the Merrimack Insurance office. Any person desiring an '08 calendar may secure same at the above office.

The following real estate transfers were recorded in the Lawrence registry of deeds office last week: James A. Hill to John S. Patton, \$1, Rebecca White to Jennie G. Couch, \$1.

The third annual ball of Andover Council No. 1078 K. of C. promises to eclipse all previous events of the kind held here. Buy your tickets early. The event takes place the 24th of this month.

Last Friday night a very pleasant whist party was held at the home of Timothy Hickey on Elm street when about thirty of his friends met for a good time. Light refreshments were served and a social time was enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Anthoni of Malden left Tuesday for San Francisco where Mr. Anthoni has accepted a civil service appointment in the United States Naturalization Bureau of that city. Mrs. Anthoni was formerly Miss Lillian Prescott of this town.

A sale and entertainment by the Loyal Circle will be held in the vestry of the South church, Friday April 10. Doors will open at 4 o'clock for those who may wish to attend the sale in the afternoon. The entertainment will commence at 7.45. Admission 10 cents. Tickets may be obtained from members of the circle.

The Andover Association Football team will play Methuen on the Barker street grounds, Methuen, tomorrow afternoon. Andover's team will be: goal, Munro; backs, W. Black, Matthew; half-backs, Clark, Dakers, R. Anderson; forwards, A. Black, Adam, Sterling, E. Anderson, Ross; reserve, Muir; linesman, Cairnie. Kick-off at 3 o'clock.

The Woman's Relief Corps entertained the G. A. R., Sons of Veterans and friends last Friday evening in honor of their 18th anniversary. A turkey supper was served followed by an entertainment consisting of music and readings. During the evening Mr. Charles Green in behalf of the W. R. C. presented the G. A. R. with a beautiful silk flag, the latter to be used to drape the casket of a deceased comrade.

The number of books issued for home use at the Memorial Hall Library during March, was 3691, the largest monthly record since the reorganization of the library began. On no day during March were less than 100 books issued, and on March 7, the circulation reached 225. The number of volumes circulated for the first quarter of 1908 is 10,636, while the record for the first quarter of 1907 was 8085. Seventy-three new borrowers registered during the month, and twenty-one non-fiction cards were issued.

Fred A. Swanton assumed charge of the Town Farm on Wednesday.

Louise Roder of Cambridge has been visiting Hazel Bickford of Central street.

Austin Poland picked a white clover yesterday while walking along Porter Road.

There will be no session of the Sunday school at the Seminary church on Sunday, April 5.

Wednesday afternoon a still alarm called the supply wagon to a brush fire in Carter's woods on Highland road.

Mrs. Richard Major and her granddaughter, Hazel M. Bickford, enjoyed a drive from Boston to Andover, on Monday.

Remember "Hazel Kirke" comes in the town hall on Tuesday evening, April 28, at eight o'clock. Dancing after the play.

Rev. A. W. Moulton of Lawrence will deliver the address at the evening prayer service to be held in Christ church next Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wood will leave for Spokane, Washington, next Monday where they will make their home. Mrs. Wood was formerly Miss Minnie Barton of this town.

There are a number of tickets left for sale for the Puncard dance tonight, they can be obtained at the door. The prospects are that it will be an exceptionally pleasant affair.

A pleasant social was held at the South church on Tuesday evening after the business meeting of the Y. F. S. C. E. Games were played and light refreshments served.

Ralph Albertsen of Filene's will speak at the regular meeting of the November Club to be held Monday evening, April 6, at a quarter before eight. There will be no fee charged for guests.

The Woman's Guild of Christ church will hold its last meeting and pack the missionary barrel, next Thursday at the Parish House. All who have taken work home will kindly finish and return it before that time.

The opening of the Elite Millinery Parlors will take place next Tuesday. The proprietors, Misses Kiley and Taylor cordially invite the ladies of the town to inspect this season's styles which are always so attractive at this store.

Mrs. Velma G. Leighton entertained twelve of her friends at her rooms in the Arco Building last Wednesday evening. Refreshments were served during the evening which was pleasantly occupied with games. A most social time was spent by all.

A pleasant surprise party was held at the home of Guy Bickell on Hill street last evening when about twenty of his friends gathered for a good time. The evening was enjoyably spent playing whist and other games. During this time a beautiful gold stick pin with the young man's monogram engraved on it was presented to Mr. Bickell. He responded thanking the guests for their thoughtfulness. Refreshments were served and the party broke up at about 11.30 all declaring it one of the best surprise parties ever held. The following were present: Mae Brown, Kittle Poland, Lilla Howarth, Florence Collins, Helen Brown, Mollie Byrnes, Florence Mears, Ella Harksen, Mary Abbott, Guy Bickell, James Reilly, Howard Morgan, John Ryan, William Anderson, George Saunders, Timothy Hickey, Frank Wood, George Collins, Walter Morrissey.

Abbot Academy Notes

At the Abbot Academy Gymnasium several additions have been made to the equipment.

About thirteen cords of wood have been secured from trees that have been cut down on the Maple walk. This cutting down has much improved the appearance of the walk as well as been of advantage to the trees left standing.

WEST PARISH

Miss Etta Osgood of Wellesey is visiting her mother.

Mrs. Abby Phelps is confined to her home by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Fenton have moved to Haverhill.

Miss Anna Chase will spend next week in New York.

The Self Improvement society meet next Tuesday at the home of Miss Lydia Boutwell.

Mrs. Newell of West Newbury and Mrs. Lizzie George of Groveland are visiting at the home of Mrs. George L. Averill.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Averill witnessed the first and second degrees which were worked in the Methuen Grange last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Harsom have moved their family into their new home near Huggitts pond, and Mr. and Mrs. Weston have taken charge of the Smith farm.

A. V. I. S. Note

The directors of the society voted that instead of offering prizes for the best kept gardens this year, they would place in the hands of the school committee thirty dollars to be used for school and home gardens.

"Skidoo" and "Skedaddle"

Roger complained that the only query he ever asked of John Underwood was unheeded. "Skidoo," what was it? In my cuttings presently came a bit from the "Listener" on slang, which, he acknowledged he did not know the origin, nor the circumstance of its conception, but it was used by a class of young people when they wish to remind one that his presence is in demand at that minute on some other spot. Very likely the word borrowed from the west, "skedaddle" is a relative, if not the parent of this fledgling.

Andover Guild Sale

The Annual Spring Rummage Sale, will be held, as usual, at the Andover Guild, about the first of May. Friends are invited to send contributions. Clothing, furniture and bric-a-brac are salable. All articles will be gratefully received.

New Clan to be Instituted

A clan of the Order of Scottish Clans will be instituted here tonight. The event will take place in Workman's hall. The ceremony of institution will be performed by Royal Secretary Peter Kerr of Boston, assisted by other Royal Clan dignitaries. The initiatory degree work will be performed by Chief Alexander Noble and staff of Clan McPherson of Lawrence, after which the officers-elect of the new clan will be installed into office by Royal Secretary Kerr.

The new clan will be known as Clan Johnston. There will be delegations present from Clans Grant of Lowell, Douglas of Haverhill, McPhail of Wakefield, McKenzie of Boston, McGregor of Quincy, Ramsey of Roxbury and other clans in and around Boston. Clan McPherson will attend in a body. Following the institution ceremonies a banquet will be served.

Advertised Letters

Unclaimed letters, March 30, 1908.
Cuthbert, Mrs. Lane, Frank D.
Conant, Mrs. Lewis S. Minor, Mrs. E. S.
Holloway, C. E. McCollister, Parker
Jackson, Maria Roberts, Henry
Lawrence, W. A. Shea, Mary A.
ARTHUR BLISS, P. M.

Death

In North Andover, April 2, suddenly, Miss Dolle N. Farnum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Holt Farnum.

YOU WANT A
SUIT for EASTER

and you want the newest creations.

I am showing the largest assortment, the freshest colorings, and newest designs, and they are the mature judgment of the most advanced tailors.

One look at my line will convince you that I can satisfy you.

Olive Shades, Brown Mixtures and Exclusive Stripes
and Blue Serges

\$12.00, \$15.00, \$18.00, \$20.00, \$25.00

R. H. SUGATT

226 ESSEX STREET, LAWRENCE.

Successor to W. H. GILE & CO.

NEWS OF THE COUNTY

The Lynn police have challenged the Salem police bowling team.

Earl Haskell and Philip Howard, two runaway Lynn boys, have been found in Hyde Park.

Mayor Wood of Haverhill has announced that he will be a candidate for county commissioner.

Dr. James A. Keown declined to testify in a case at the Lynn police court Friday because he had not been legally summoned.

It is rumored in Lynn that the steamers of the Nahant-Lynn line will soon be sold at public auction, negotiations for a private sale having failed.

A large freight automobile, owned by Schleuber of Lynn, crashed through a fence on Loring avenue, Salem, Friday afternoon, and landed in a brook.

H. Scott Tuttle, of Swampscott, a well known contractor, has announced his marriage to Miss Emma Roderick of that town. They were married some time ago, but kept the matter secret.

The Salem board of health is to confer with the Peabody board as to the pollution of North River from Peabody tanneries, but unless some action is taken promptly the courts will be appealed to to compel them to act more promptly.

Carried away by the enticing call of the spring, Miss Vilroy Robinson Brown and James F. Glidden, both of whom live at 12 Rockaway street, Lynn, broke all Cupid's records by wooing, becoming engaged and having a wedding all in the same day.

Two more breaks are reported from Salisbury beach, the burglars having this time entered the Mansur and Dow cottages. It is getting to be a regular thing now for crooks to break into the cottages where the owners leave their goods during the winter season and help themselves. The two cottages recently entered are owned by Haverhill parties. Only a little was taken, but the burglars did considerable damage in forcing an entrance.

Chairman Moody Kimball, of the Essex county commissioners, started on an early investigation at the State house, Friday, as to the reading of the Essex county tax resolve. As printed there were one or two things in it that did not agree with what the board has recommended to the committee, and he wanted to know why. In the first instance \$72,000 was allowed for the county training school when only \$22,000 was asked for, and then there was an item in their estimate of \$6500 for building county buildings that did not appear in the printed bill. It was finally discovered that the trouble was with the printing of the document. The official copy in the hands of the house clerk read \$22,000 and allowed \$6500 for county buildings.

Time She Began

It was on a Sixth avenue surface car. A woman sat with her little daughter, who to all appearances was seven or eight years old. The conductor came for the fares, and the woman gave him a five cent piece. "Is the little girl with you, madam?" asked the conductor. "Yes," assented the woman. "Her fare, please," said the man. "But I never have paid for her," began the woman. "And does that prove that you're never going to?" asked the conductor, taking the fare reluctantly tendered.—New York Press.

AMONG THE CHURCHES, CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

The Heart Can't Stand Rheumatic Acid Poisoning

To Free and Correct the Blood a Uric-O Treatment is Advised

There is great danger in those sharp, shooting pains through the chest around the region of the heart. It means that poisonous uric and rheumatic acid are there ready to spring and grip tightly the muscles controlling the heart's action. Don't neglect these warnings, they are the danger signals Nature flashes to you for help. You must neutralize and drive these dangerous poisons from the system, or sooner or later they will overcome you.

The only true way to cure Rheumatism is to get at it from the inside with Uric-O. It acts with marvelous swiftness upon the muscles, kidneys and blood. Clears out the sand-like deposits in the muscles, forces the kidneys to perform those duties for which they were designed and neutralizes the acid within the blood.

Your physician will admit that this is the only true way to cure Rheumatism permanently, and should know that Uric-O is the one remedy that will do it successfully and permanently. Uric-O is a liquid taken internally, 3 times daily, and does not contain any morphine, opium or other so-called "pain deadeners." It is good for Rheumatism in any form. Sciatica, Muscular, Inflammatory and Articular Rheumatism all yield readily to Uric-O. Write the makers of the remedy and they can tell you of many wonderful cures that Uric-O has made right here in your own town.

It sells for 75c and \$1.00 the bottle or you can obtain a trial bottle free by writing to The Smith Drug Co., Syracuse, N. Y.

Uric-O is sold and personally recommended in Andover by Albert W. Lowe, Main Street

Fruit Salads

A person who has traveled in tropical countries says that the fruit salads of such places far outdistance the ones made here. One of the chief differences lies in the mixing of the ingredients of the salads. When such dishes are reduced to an art the fruits are sliced and arranged in successive layers, the juiciest kinds at the top, so that they will permeate those below them. Sugar is sprinkled over each layer. Pears, peaches, bananas, oranges, apples, pineapples, etc., sliced thin, may all contribute to delicious mixtures. They should be allowed to stand on ice two or three hours before serving. Some of the blends are delicious served with cream.

Nevertheless He Got Her

"You say my daughter loves you?" questioned the old man. "I'm sure of it," replied the young man. "Well, well," returned the old man, looking the young man over critically. "There's no accounting for tastes, is there?"

And somehow, although the young man knew that he ought to be happy over the possession of the girl, he couldn't help scowling and speculating on that remark of the old man's.

A stereopticon lecture under the auspices of the Men's Club will be held in the Free church vestry on Tuesday evening April 14. The lecture will be given by Corwin F. Palmer who will have for his subject, "Rambles through Europe."

Clan Johnston No. 185 Order of Scottish Clans will be instituted tonight, Friday, April 3rd in the Workman Hall in this town. The Royal Officers will be present to perform the initiation and installation ceremonies assisted by the officers of Clan MacPherson of Lawrie, who will be accompanied by a large body of clansmen and pipers. This new clan will meet every first and third Fridays of each month. A cordial invitation is extended to every clansman in Andover to be present and witness the opening of this new clan.

The Loyal Circle of the South church will hold a social on the tenth of April.

Don't forget the Helping Hand society social and sale next Thursday evening in the Free church vestry.

The Helping Hand Sale comes off next Thursday in the Free church vestry. There will be a fancy table, cake table and flower table. Potted plants will be for sale and a specialty will be made of Scotch shortbread. A light lunch will be for sale to those who care for it and in the evening an entertainment will be given. The proceeds will go towards the furnishings of the new Free church and a large attendance is hoped for.

CHURCH CALENDAR FOR NEXT WEEK

South Church Congregational Central St. Organized 1711. Frank R. Shipman, Pastor

SUNDAY, APRIL 5.
10:30 a.m. Morning worship, with sermon by the pastor. Also, Sunday school to follow.
11:45 a.m. Junior Y.P.S.C.E.
1:30 p.m. Senior Y.P.S.C.E.
2:30 p.m. Loyal Circle.
3:30 p.m. Senior Y.P.S.C.E.
7:30 p.m. Evening worship, with sermon by the pastor.
Tuesday, 7:45 p.m. Courteous Circle.
Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. Midweek meeting. 8:30 p.m. Reading circle.
Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Women's Union Sewing Meeting.
Friday, 4:00 p.m. K. O. K. K. A. 7:30 p.m. Loyal Circle's Sale and Entertainment.

Seminary Church, "On the Hill," Organized 1855. Connected with Andover Theological Seminary. The Seminary Professors, Pastors.

SERVICES SUNDAY, APR. 5
10:30 Morning Service, sermon by Prof. Ryder.
11:45 a.m. Sunday School.
1:30 p.m. Service, with address by Mr. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Prayer-meeting in Bartlet Chapel.

St. Augustine's Church, Roman Catholic, Essex St. Organized 1850. Rev. Fr. Elordian, Pastor.

SERVICES FOR SUNDAY, APRIL 5.
8:30 a.m. Mass and instruction, Sunday-school following.
10:30 a.m. High Mass and sermon.
1:30 p.m. Vespers.
First Sunday of each month, Communion day for Sacred Heart Sodality.
Second Sunday of each month, Communion day for the children.
Third Sunday of each month, Communion and Rosary and Arch Confraternity.

Free Church, Congregational, Railroad St. Organized 1846. Rev. Frederic A. Wilcox, Pastor.

SERVICES FOR SUNDAY, APRIL 5.
10:30 a.m. Morning worship with sermon by the Pastor.
Sunday School to follow the morning service.
6:30 p.m. Monthly Roll Call of the Y.P.S.C.E.
Wednesday, 7:45. Mid-week prayer and Conference meeting.
Thursday, 2:30 p.m. Sale by the Helping Hand Society, continued in evening with entertainment.

West Parish Congregational Church. Organized 1836.

SUNDAY, APRIL 5.
10:30 a.m. Morning worship, with sermon by Rev. Dean Walker of Andover.
Sunday School to follow.
2:45 p.m. Osgood Sunday School.
7:00 p.m. Evening services.

Christ Church, Episcopal, Central Street. Organized 1835. Rev. Frederic Palmer, Rector.

SERVICES FOR SUNDAY, APRIL 5.
10:30 a.m. Holy Communion with sermon by Rector.
11:00 a.m. Sunday-School.
1:30 p.m. Bible-reading by the Rector, "The Lesser Parable."
Service in the Chapel daily (except Thursday) 1:00 p.m.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Girls' Friendly Society.
Thursday, 2:00 p.m. Woman's Guild. 7:30 p.m. Evening prayer, with sermon by Rev. A. W. Moulton of Lawrence.
Saturday, 2:00 p.m. Junior Auxiliary.

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Toujours Fideles

Supplement to No. 89

On January 27, 1899, a sketch was published under this title on the line of Samuel Blanchard in Andover from Charlestown. He was a son of Thomas the emigrant Huguenot from London, whose trials are well set forth in the petition of his fellow voyagers to the Bay Colony, who promptly responded with a timely grant of land in Braintree, and Thomas with his sons did so well that they were soon enabled to buy the estate of the deceased Rev. John Wilson of Charlestown, whose Thomas died a man of substantial fortune in 1654. This motto, the ancient motive of their stock, has been well remembered in the lines down from Samuel with whom most of us are acquainted. We had lost all of those left by the Samuel (2) whose gravestone of English granite can still be seen in West Parish, where it has rested since April, 1707, just 200 years back, drawing around it finally the beautiful yard where sleep so many of our immortal dead faithful to the town and state in war and peace.

Thomas Blanchard (3) and his Marshfield lady, Rose Holmes, died here on the homestead which lay near the Tewksbury line, and Josiah (4), his son, who had married his relative, Sarah Blanchard, journeyed to Wilton, N. H., about 1765. With him went son Joshua Blanchard (5). All the race in this country favored Bible names, for this book to a late date held the charm that no military record or popular work of fiction bore for many mothers of babes in the early part of the 18th century.

Joshua (5), born 1746, married Elizabeth Keyes in 1770, daughter of John Keyes and Abigail Livermore, and among the children born in Wilton were two sons, Joshua (6) and Amos (6). Joshua was a captain, a deacon, a teacher of singing school, and after a long illness, tired with a drive, died in sleep near forty years of age. His wife, Mary Hutchinson, lingered till 61, but in 1838 she had trained for us the two rare men, Abel (7), who died in the New York Bible House service in 1877 and whose children laid him with our dead in Andover. Lydia, wife of Amos Abbott, Mary, whose daughter, Ida Abbott, is well known here, and her beloved Aunt Margaret, so long a valued member of the Free church, are well known to us by the return of this line.

Joshua (7), the good deacon of the Free church, and his son, Edward, with Charlotte, widow of the late George Baker, and the saintly Josephine, we have kept all these years. The other boy, Amos (6), born in Wilton, born 1773, served Andover as cashier of our new Bank enterprise, and was also a trusted officer of Phillips Academy. He built the house owned by heirs of Edward Taylor, who was one of the boys he trained. His wife, Elizabeth Jenkins, died 1849 at 71, he went at 74 in 1847, just as the grandfathers of our 1907 day were making advent as infants.

A very aged sister, Elizabeth (6), died single at 83 in 1857, joining the church here from Wilton, and her sister, Rhoda, died here the same year about 73. They lived with Mr. Green, who owned the Ellis mansion at that time.

Eunice (6), born 1778, married Jeremiah Abbott of Wilton, and left a large family. This stock were descendants of the line of John (4) of Andover and Phebe Fiske that contributed so largely the professors of Bowdoin College, president of Phillips Exeter, and teachers and clergy.—so it was not strange that Eunice Blanchard's descendants, children of the Rev. Amos Abbott of the East Indian mission field, should return to Andover to be trained at old Phillips and Pynchard, making a temporary home at the Ellis house, once the Green estate, where the aged aunts died.

Of the ten children given to Eunice Blanchard these are all who entered Andover history again. Amos (6) and wife, Elizabeth Perkins, kept only one son, Rev. Amos Blanchard of Lowell, born 1807, whose wife, Caroline, I have not yet secured, but these were the parents of the late Amos (8), born 1831 in Lowell, who died here this week at the Mansion House. Amos (7) had a brother, Edward (7), born 1814, who died at 19, while at Yale College, of consumption, a member of our South church. These grandchildren of great Uncle Joshua (6) and great Aunt Eunice (6) are the surviving Blanchard relatives, while on the mother's side possibly there are others. The last Blanchard perhaps of our old stock to return bearing the name will have other tributes by those who were personal friends, but in memory of those who were my friends and my father's friends, and the history of whose kindred I still help trace for descendants all over the United States,—I add the answer to many questions asked me since we heard of the passing of this lonely man, "Who were his relatives?" Some are cousins of his father and others his second cousins, scattered far, as far as our flag goes today.

C. H. A.

Humiliation

"I tell you, sir, kissing the hand that smites you is nothing to what I saw in the hotel this morning."

"What was that?"

"The porter blacking the boots that had kicked him last night."—London Telegraph.

Art

"Was that picture you just sold a genuine work of art?"

"No," answered the dealer, "but the story I told about it was."—Washington Star.

A Philosopher

"Fa, what is a philosopher?"

"A philosopher, Tommy, is a man who doesn't worry about financial stringencies, because he never has any money."—Somerville Journal.

Boston & Maine R.R.

In effect February 3, 1908

Trains leave Andover, Mass.

For Boston Week Days—6:50, 7:24, 7:45, 8:21, 9:33, 10:17, 11:04, A. M., 12:16, 1:53, 1:59, 2:55, 4:24, 5:45, 5:50, 6:49, 7:14, 9:48, 10:33, P. M.

Sundays—7:30, 8:32, 10:24, 12:24, 1:39, 3:23, 4:13, 6:09, 7:54, 9:01, 10:33, P. M.

For Lowell, Week Days—8:21, 10:01, 11:04, A. M., 12:16, 2:55, 4:24, 5:50, 6:49, 7:14, 9:48, P. M.

Sundays—8:32, A. M., 12:24, 4:13, 6:09, 9:01, P. M.

For Lawrence week-days—12:07, 6:31, 7:49, 9:00, 9:11, 10:22, 11:39, A. M., 12:38, 1:00, 3:06, 4:08, 4:38, 5:04, 5:37, 5:48, 6:18, 6:48, 7:28, 8:00, 8:53, 10:17, P. M.

Sundays—12:07, 8:54, 11:19, A. M., 12:46, 3:07, 4:30, 5:48, 6:20, 7:55, 9:23, 11:03, P. M.

For Haverhill week-days—12:07, 6:31, 7:49, 9:11, 10:22, 11:39, A. M., 12:38, 1:00, 3:06, 4:08, 4:38, 5:04, 5:37, 5:48, 6:18, 6:48, 7:28, 8:00, 8:53, 10:17, P. M.

Sundays—12:07, 8:54, 11:19, A. M., 12:46, 3:07, 4:30, 5:48, 6:20, 7:55, 9:23, 11:03, P. M.

For Salem, Week Days—6:51, 7:49, and 7:45 change at Wilmington Junction, A. M., 12:38, 5:37, P. M.

For Portland, Week Days—6:51, 7:49, 7:49, 11:11, 11:00, 12:43, 7:18, P. M.

Sundays—7:54, A. M., 7:14, 6:46, 7:30, P. M.

A. Except Monday.

Change cars at South Lawrence.

Change cars at Haverhill.

Detailed information and time-tables may be obtained at the ticket offices.

D. J. FLANDERS, C. M. BURT, Pass. Traf. Mgr. Gen. Pass. Agt.

TROLLEY TIME TABLE

Summer Schedule.

Boston & Northern.

Lawrence Division—
Lv. Andover Hill—for Lawrence—5:30 a.m. and every 30 m. until 12:30 p.m., then every 15 m. until 11:30 p.m. Sunday, first car 7:30 a.m.

(Change at Lawrence for Lowell, Methuen and points on Southern New Hampshire road. Cars leave for Lowell 10 m. before and 20 m. past the hour.)

Lv. Andover Hill—for Reading—6 a.m. and every 30 m. until 11:00 p.m. Sunday, first car 7:30 a.m.

Lv. Andover Square—for Lawrence—5:37 a.m. and every 30 m. until 12:37 p.m., then every 15 m. until 11:37 p.m. Sunday, first car 7:37 a.m.

Lv. Andover Square—for Reading—5:50 a.m. and every 30 m. until 10:50 p.m. Sunday, first car 7:53 a.m.

(Cars connect at Reading Square with cars for Winchester, Woburn, Arlington, Lynn and Lowell. First car to Boston 7 a.m. Last through car to Boston 10:30 p.m.)

Haverhill Division—
Lv. Haverhill Transfer—for Andover—5:30 a.m. and every 30 m. until 10:30 p.m. Sunday, first car at 7:30 a.m.

Haverhill Division—
Lv. Andover Square—for Haverhill (via North Andover and Bradford)—6:15 a.m., 7:15 a.m. and every 30 m. until 11:15 p.m. Sunday, first car 8:15 a.m.

(Change at Wilson's Corner for Danvers and Salem. Cars leave Wilson's Corner, 7 m. past and 37 m. of the hour for Salem. Returning cars leave Salem at 13 m. past and 15 m. of the hour, arriving at Wilson's Corner at 7 m. of and 23 m. past the hour.)

(Change at Haverhill for Merrimack, Amesbury, Georgetown, Rowley, Groveland, Newburyport, and all points along the North Shore.)

Lawrence Division—
Lv. Lawrence Transfer—for Andover—5:00 a.m. and every 30 m. until 12 m., then every 15 m. until 11:00 p.m. Sunday, first car 7 a.m.

Lv. Reading—for Andover—6:00 a.m. and every 30 m. until 11:00 p.m. Sunday, first car 7 a.m.

Lv. Sullivan Square, Boston—for Andover—8:30 a.m. and every 30 m. until 10:00 p.m. Sunday, first car at 8:30 a.m.

POST-OFFICE, - ANDOVER, MASS.

Arthur Bliss, P. M.

Open from 7:00 A. M. to 8:00 P. M.
Money Order Hours, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Hours on Legal Holidays, 8 to 9:30, 5:30 to 6:00

MAILS READY FOR DELIVERY

8:30 a.m. from Boston, New York, South, West, and Lawrence.

9:30 a.m. from Boston, New York, South and West, Lawrence and Methuen.

10:00 from Lawrence, North Andover, Haverhill East and North.

12:30 from Lawrence, North Andover, Haverhill East and North.

3:00 p.m. from Boston, New York, South and West.

4:00 p.m. from Lawrence, North Andover, Haverhill, East and North.

4:30 p.m. from Boston, New York, South, West, and Lawrence.

5:15 p.m. from Boston, New York, South and West.

6:00 p.m. from Lawrence, Methuen and North.

7:15 p.m. from Boston, New York, South and West.

7:30 p.m. from Lawrence, North Andover, Haverhill, East and West.

MAILS CLOSE

6:30 a.m. for North Andover, Haverhill and East.

7 a.m. for Boston, New York, South and West.

8:45 a.m. for Lawrence and North.

9:15 a.m. for Boston, New York, South and West.

11:15 a.m. for Boston, New York, South, West, North, Lawrence and Methuen.

2:45 p.m. for Boston, New York, South and West.

1 p.m. for North Andover, Haverhill, East.

3:40 p.m. for Lawrence, Methuen, Haverhill, North Andover, North and East.

6:00 p.m. for Lawrence and the North.

6:30 p.m. for Lawrence, Boston, New

New Advertisements

FOR SALE

Pekin Duck Eggs, 4 cents apiece. Nice selection of Hen's Eggs, 8 cents apiece. H. A. BLANDHARD, Haverhill Street, Holt District.

HAVE FOR SALE

six cords of Birch Wood, sawed and split. ALVIN JENKINS, Andover, Mass. Box 776.

LOST

A wad of greenbacks between Summer St and the Townsman Office; one-third of the amount will be given the finder if left at this office.

PAUL LEE

FURNITURE MOVING and TRADING, Phone No. 2512, 79 SALEM ST.

WANTED

To buy for CASH all your second-hand Furniture and Carpets. JAMES IRVINE, Tel. 401-12, 311 Common St., Lawrence.

WANTED

TO RENT SMALL FARM, 5 or 10 acres, in vicinity of Andover. Will lease with privilege of buying. Address, "Farm," Townsman Office.

WANTED

To hear from owner having A GOOD FARM for sale. Not particular about location. Please give price and description, and reason for selling. State when possession can be had. Will deal with owners only. L. Darbyshire, Box 964, Rochester, N. Y.

LADIES WANTED

To introduce our large line of foreign and domestic dress goods, waistings, embroidery and art goods. Quick sales, large profits. Our representatives can make \$5.00 to \$25.00 per week working spare time and evenings. Patterns exclusive and prices extremely low, as we buy direct from the mills. Exclusive territory to good representatives. No money required. Write for full particulars to ROSE ART CO., 88 Second St., BINGHAMTON, N. Y.

Albert G. Farnham

Jeweler and Watchmaker REPAIRING A SPECIALTY, 569 Essex St., opp. Transfer Station, LAWRENCE

Lessons in Oil and Water Color

H. WINTHROP PEIRCE Vice President of the Copley Society of Boston, Exhibitor in Paris Salon, Philadelphia Academy, Corcoran Art Gallery, Boston Art Club, etc. Medal, Boston.

Outdoor classes during the season. For further information address 36 MORTON ST., ANDOVER, MASS.

COMMONWEALTH HOTEL

Opp. State House, Boston, Mass.



Offers rooms with hot and cold water \$1.00 per day and up; rooms with private bath for \$1.50 per day and up; suites of two rooms and bath for \$3. per day and up. Weekly rates on rooms with hot and cold water and shower baths, \$6.00 to \$9.00; rooms with private baths, \$9.00 to \$12.00; suites of two rooms and bath, \$15.00 to \$22.00.

Absolutely fire-proof, stone floors nothing wood but the doors. Equipped with its own vacuum cleaning plant. Long distance telephone in every room. Strictly a temperance hotel.

STORER F. CRAFTS, Manager. Send For Booklet.

For Beauty, Convenience and Cleanliness

Fixtures for Your Bath Room

Just received, a large assortment of the latest artistic designs at all prices.

HEAVY NICKEL ON BRASS..

Would be pleased to have you call and inspect same.

BUCHAN & McNALLY

PLUMBERS 6 PARK ST., ANDOVER

B. F. HOLT

ICE DEALER ANDOVER, MASS.

Telephone orders promptly attended to.

Business Cards

NEZ E. THORNING OFFICES AND PUBLIC BUILDINGS CLEANED. Will go out to work by the hour. Terms cash. 16 Central Street

GEORGE S. COLE, Licensed Auctioneer. Careful attention given to sales of Household Furniture, Grass Auctions, Etc. Residence, 18 Chestnut Street, Andover. Telephone Connected.

FRANK H. MESSER, Funeral Director and Embalmer. RESIDENCE, LOCKE STREET

THEO. MUISE, 13 BARNARD ST., ANDOVER

Tailor Ladies Tailor Made Gowns a Specialty

J. E. PITMAN, CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER. All kinds of Jobbing and Repairing attended to promptly. SHOP AND OFFICE REAR 63 PARK ST. TELEPHONE CONNECTION.

ALEXANDER VALENTINE CABINET MAKER

All kinds of jobbing and repairing promptly attended to. New work given careful attention. French polishing and repairing of antique work specialties.

SHOP: DRAPER BUILDING Main Street Two Flights Up

FALL SHOES

NOW READY

New and up-to-date stock. Don't wait. Now is the time to get fitted.

WILLIAM C. CROWLEY The Andover Shoe Dealer 5 Main St.

FRANK McMANUS DEALER IN

Meat and Provisions Office at L. H. Eames' ELM STREET, ANDOVER, MASS.

FRED BRACKETT Andover and Lawrence EXPRESS EXPRESS AND JOBBING

ANDOVER OFFICE, 16 Park Street. LAWRENCE OFFICE with S. W. Fellows, 325 Essex Street.

B. B. TUTTLE JOBBING Piano and Furniture Moving

OFFICE: PARK STREET

M. V. KILEY A. G. TAYLOR

ELITE MILLINERY..

2 BARNARD ST., ANDOVER

All the latest styles in Hats and Toques

STAMPING DONE WHILE YOU WAIT

Mourning Goods a Specialty.

PETER DUGAN, Practical Chimney Sweep

Chimneys Swept on the shortest Notice, also Rebuilt and Repaired. Residence, Highland Road. Address Post Office.

DANCING AND DEPORTMENT DAN LOW Respectfully announces the opening of his classes in the ABBOTT VILLAGE HALL, ON FRIDAY, 25th OCT. At 7.30 P. M. Children's classes on Saturday, 26th at 2. For particulars see window cards.

W. H. PEARCE & SON 10 SUMMER STREET PAINTING and PAPER HANGING Decorating, Kalsomining.

Sample books of all the leading designs in Wall Paper. Mail orders promptly attended to.

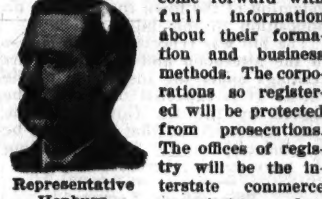
KEEPING TAB ON THE WORLD

The Administration Compromise Trust Regulation Bill In, Followed by the President's Message Containing Complete Legislative Programme—The Minority Prods House and Offers Alliance With the President—Evans Says Armor Belt Is Too Low—Supreme Court Knocks Out State Rate Laws. Taft and Bryan Gathering in Delegates—British Liberals Defeated—Germany Rejects Hill—Aldrich Bill Passed.

CONGRESSIONAL

To Modify Anti-trust Law.

Representative Hepburn, Republican, of Iowa has introduced the proposed amendment to the Sherman anti-trust law which is the outcome of conferences at the White House between the president and representatives of labor and capital brought together by the Civic Federation. The main feature of the bill is the provision for the federal registration of corporations which come forward with full information about their formation and business methods. The corporations so registered will be protected from prosecutions. The offices of registry will be the interstate commerce commissioner for common carriers and the bureau of corporations for all others—that is, all the law abiding trusts are to have the opportunity of proving themselves such, and the others are to be prosecuted. Also immunity is to be granted after one year from the passage of the act to all those duly registered—that is, immunity from prosecution for acts committed before the passage of the law. The object is to give corporations which may have been irregular a chance to reform, using moral suasion rather than force in the first instance. The commissioner of corporations will have the right to decide which are the good and which the bad trusts, and the president will have authority to prescribe the information required. One other important feature of the bill is exemption of labor unions, granges, etc., from the operation of the anti-trust law and expressly conferring the right to organize and to strike. But the right to carry on a boycott is not recognized.



Representative Hepburn.

La Follette Boils Down List. Senator La Follette finished his three day speech against the Aldrich bill after having been interrupted two different days by the deaths of Senators Whyte and Bryan. Again, as before, the galleries were packed with spectators and the attendance on the Democratic side was good, but many of the Republicans studiously remained away from the chamber. Referring to his previous statement that the industries of the country were controlled by less than 100 men, he denied the published charge that it was sensational and said he had been too conservative. In fact, he asserted, a much smaller number actually were the rulers comprising the Standard Oil-Morgan group. He said this was composed of fourteen men and gave their names. These "special interests," he said, were encroaching on public rights in every section of the country and that the "system" knows no party, for "it is supplanting government." He urged that the Aldrich bill would only strengthen this money power.

The Aldrich financial bill to provide for an emergency issue of taxed currency notes in time of money stringency was passed by the senate March 27 by 42 yeas to 16 nays. In substance it authorizes national banks to issue such notes on depositing collateral of United States or state bonds or the bonds of certain described counties and municipalities, these notes to be subject to a progressive tax which will compel the banks to withdraw the notes from circulation when the emergency has passed. Before the final vote Senator Teller, acting for Senator Bailey, who was absent, proposed the Democratic substitute for the bill and when this was voted down offered as an amendment the salient feature of the Bailey bill, which provided that the government and not the banks should issue the emergency currency. Both bill and amendment were defeated by strict party votes, La Follette and all the Republican radicals voting with their political associates.

Minority Prods the House. Following the announcement that the Republican leaders in congress had found a basis of agreement with the president for a legislative programme and in advance of the president's message, Leader Williams of the house minority gave notice that henceforth he and his followers would obstruct all business by unanimous consent with a view to forcing the hand of the Republicans. He said he had "waited like a Democratic lamb for the slaughter," waiting for the majority to do something, and he came to the conclusion that they didn't intend to do anything. It "had become the party of negation, of passivity." The test of the majority's sincerity, he added, would be its assurance that it would report for consideration four bills—namely, for employers' liability, for publicity of campaign contributions, for free wood pulp and free print paper and finally a bill to limit ex parte and temporary injunctions where only one side to a controversy has been heard. The Democrats regard this course as clever tactics, as putting the burden of action up to the majority.

Just prior to this important announcement another Democratic member, Sulzer of New York, had started a filibuster by refusing unanimous consent for any purpose, his motive being revenge for being taken off the floor for calling Mann of Illinois some hard names. The dispute was a personal one as to who was the author of the law creating the bureau of corporations, each claiming that distinction. On motion of Mann the house expunged from the record the remarks Sulzer had made on Saturday.

To Probe Financial System. When Senator Aldrich had announced his intention of asking unanimous consent to dispose of the bill La Follette objected, and Beveridge asked Aldrich if he would consent to the appointment of a special commission to investigate all phases of the financial panic. Aldrich replied that the present bill made no pretense to general banking reform and that before adjournment of the session provision would be made for such a commission.

Ship Subsidy Passed Senate.

The Gallinger mail subsidy bill providing that American vessels to the orient and Australasia receive the same subsidies as vessels carrying mails across the Atlantic was passed by the senate. It pays to vessels of 16 knot speed \$4 a mile for carrying the mails, the amount given to 20 knot ships under the act of 1891.

Fortifications Bill Through.

The annual bill providing for coast defenses and fortifications, carrying an appropriation of \$3,210,611, was passed by the house.

Minority Offer to President.

Leader Williams of the house minority has notified President Roosevelt that if twenty-nine Republican members could be relied upon to support the measures advocated by the president the minority would assure their passage, at least most of them. This offer in writing was given to the press. It enumerates the reforms which will command the support of the solid minority as follows: Campaign contribution publicity, prohibition of child labor at Washington, employers' liability, federal liability to government employees, injunction limitation, removal of tariff on wood pulp and print paper and federal charge for water power rights. Williams says he will not support the penalizing of the boycott, the right of the attorney general to appoint receivers for a common carrier, modification of the Sherman law so as to permit the existence of trusts or trade agreements between combinations of capital or the appointment of a tariff commission.

Maryland Senator Seated.

In spite of the opposition of the Republican leaders in the senate to the seating of the newly elected senator from Maryland, John Walter Smith, on the ground that the action of the Maryland legislature was illegal, as the law requires that an election must take place the second Tuesday after the notification of a vacancy. This the legislature could not do, as it was to adjourn. So Smith was elected the first Tuesday. Seventeen Republicans bolted and joined with the Democrats in favor of seating Smith.

EXECUTIVE

Latest Message a Platform.

President Roosevelt's anticipated message to congress, March 25, making specific recommendation of the legislation imperatively needed by the nation was noticeably devoid of heated denunciation and generalization and was generally understood to represent a basis of party agreement on which the coming Republican platform might be erected by the friends of the administration.

Of chief interest at the moment is the part dealing with the amendment of the Sherman anti-trust law and approving the bill for this purpose introduced in the house by Hepburn Monday. Combinations he takes to be a necessity of the modern industrial world both among business men and among laboring men, including farmers. As the best method of separating the good combinations from the bad ones, the president suggests the plan of registration contained in the Hepburn bill. For the specific protection of labor unions and farmer organizations he would have the right to strike recognized as legal and likewise the right of employers to combine and contract with one another and with their employees. Also should be explicitly recognized the right of the employees to "seek peacefully to persuade others to accept their views and to strike for the purpose of peacefully obtaining from employers satisfactory terms for their labor." But the president is particular to add that "nothing should be done to legalize either a blacklist or a boycott that would be illegal at common law."

While saying that it is the province of the house to originate a tariff bill, the president expresses his opinion that provision for a revision of the tariff should be made by creating a commission to gather data. He does make one specific recommendation—that wood pulp be put on the free list at once and print paper be accordingly reduced. Other legislation urged in

cludes a model child labor bill for the District of Columbia, against hasty court injunctions, giving the interstate commerce commission more power to deal with railroad stock issues, for postal savings banks and for the active start of work on the waterways.

Evans Upholds Reuter's.

It now comes out that prior to the voyage of the fleet to the Pacific Admiral Evans put on record in a letter to ship commanders his opinion that the armor belt on our battleships is too low, thus sustaining the main contention of Henry Reuter's in his article for McClure's. The language of the admiral was as follows: "It will be remembered that all our ships are now of greater displacements than that of their original design, and in consequence they not only have an increased draft of water, but in the case of armored ships their armor belt is practically awash at load draft, which leaves them, as far as protection is concerned, but little better than armored cruisers." Prior the general board of the navy had recommended the removal of certain weights on the battleships in order to raise the armor belt. Reuter's, who has now returned home after sailing with the fleet, says that all this vital evidence was excluded from the senate inquiry.

President Bars Anarchist Sheet.

By the written direction of President Roosevelt the postmaster general excluded from the mails the Italian anarchist paper La Questione Sociale, published at Paterson, N. J., a recent issue of which is said to have contained open and flagrant incitation to violence against the police authorities. In another letter to the department of justice the president urged that the editors be punished, saying that such crimes are "more infamous than murder." He will ask congress to legislate on this subject.

COMMERCIAL

Big Boom in Steel Trade.

President Corey and Chairman Gary of the United States Steel corporation make the statement in their annual report that orders are now being received on a basis more than 95 per cent greater than at the beginning of the year. During the latter half of 1907 there was of course a marked falling off in business. Gross receipts for the year were \$757,014,767, an increase of \$90,257,841 over 1906; the net earnings were \$160,964,673 and the surplus net income \$60,179,835, an increase of \$6,437,000.

Tobacco Trust Surrenders.

The report from Cincinnati that the American Tobacco company had bought the pooled crops of the Kentucky white burley planters for 1906 and 1907 was interpreted to mean the virtual surrender of the trust to the American Society of Equity, the planters' organization. The prices paid are above those formerly dictated by the trust, the total amounting to \$14,000,000.

Sugar Trust Affairs Public.

The American Sugar Refining company made its first public report, showing the assets and liabilities of the various constituents and the cash surplus for the year, amounting to \$2,449,361.

Price of Meats Soaring.

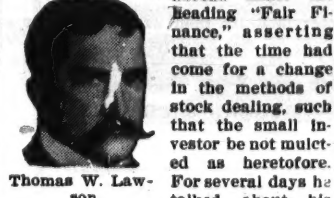
Upon the return of J. Ogden Armour to Chicago from New York he said he was convinced that the bottom of the toboggan had been reached and that the next change must be for the better all along the line. Coincident with this interview the price of all kinds of meats went up. Dressed beef rose \$1 a hundred.

Head of Knickerbocker Trust.

Charles H. Keep, formerly assistant secretary of the treasury, has been selected as the new president of the reorganized Knickerbocker Trust company of New York, the failure of which last fall was followed by the suicide of its then head, Charles T. Barney. The doors of the company were opened Thursday.

Lawson's Latest Campaign.

The well known advertising genius of Thomas W. Lawson of Boston has been employed by large Wall street interests to entice the frightened public back into the market. He began his game with a series of big space notices in all the leading papers here and abroad under the heading "Fair Finance," asserting that the time had come for a change in the methods of stock dealing, such that the small investor be not molested as heretofore.



Thomas W. Lawson.

For several days he talked about his new campaign to sell properties running into the hundreds of millions, but mentioned no names, thus trying to pique curiosity. Finally March 27 in a double spaced story he placed upon the market 700,000 shares of the Yukon Gold company at \$5 to \$7.50, this being one of the properties of the Smelter trust dominated by the Guggenheims. He says that this stock has not before been offered to the public and that the price is far below its worth, but that this will be made by the gain in the value of the other properties due to the entrance of the general public in this one.

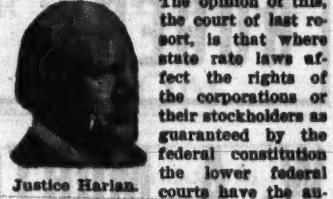
Report of the New York Central.

The report issued by the New York Central railroad for the last calendar year shows that expenses increased faster than earnings by \$3,262,087—earnings having been affected by the panic. There was, however, an increase of \$3,768,313 from the securities owned, chiefly those of the Lake Shore and Michigan Central. The company paid \$10,717,920 in dividends.

LEGAL-CRIMINAL

State Rate Making Not Valid.

In a decision which must affect all of the railroad rate laws enacted by various states so as to render them either invalid or inefficient, the United States supreme court has declared that the Minnesota and North Carolina rate laws are unconstitutional. Only one of the nine justices, Harlan, dissented.



Justice Harlan.

The opinion of this, the court of last resort, is that where state rate laws affect the rights of the corporations or their stockholders as guaranteed by the federal constitution the lower federal courts have the authority to hear claims and stay the execution of those laws in spite of the eleventh amendment, which provides that a state may not be prosecuted.

In the Minnesota case the point of the ruling was the refusal to grant a writ of habeas corpus to Attorney General Young of that state releasing him from the penalty of \$100 fine and custody for contempt of the federal district court. He had paid no attention to that court's injunction against the enforcement of the two cent rate imposed by the new state law. The decision involved a similar conflict between the state and federal courts in North Carolina when Judge Pritchard interfered with the execution of the state law on behalf of the Southern railway. The Minnesota passenger and freight rates were held to be unconstitutional on their face without regard to their sufficiency, because the penalties were so heavy as to be a virtual intimidation of the company to prevent it from appealing to the federal courts. But it was within the power of the federal courts to inquire if these laws were confiscatory and if so to enjoin their execution permanently.

Justice Harlan in his dissenting

opinion took the view that the proceeding against Attorney General Young was in effect a suit against the state and so contrary to the eleventh amendment, but the other judges held that in enforcing a law which was contrary to the constitution he was stripped of his official character. Harlan asserted that the use of this federal power against the state officer would make the states mere provinces or dependencies.

To Prosecute Labor Leaders.

Justice Clabaugh of the District of Columbia supreme court has made permanent the injunction obtained by the Buck's Stove and Range company of St. Louis against the American Federation of Labor and its officers and restraining them from continuing a boycott against said company. This paves the way for the appeal of the stove company to the department of justice to act against the federation and the officers.

Korean Adviser Assassinated.

Durham W. Stevens, formerly legal adviser of the emperor of Korea, was shot and mortally wounded at the San Francisco ferry station by T. W. Chang, a Korean, who, with several others, had been trailing him. Stevens died subsequently as the result of his wounds. The attack is attributed to hostile feeling in Korea on account of the Japanese affiliations of the adviser. An accomplice of Chang named Chun was wounded by a wild bullet. Both of the Koreans were held for murder.

No New Trial For Alia.

Although two doctors had testified that Alia, the Italian who shot Father Heinrichs at the altar of his church in Denver, was a confirmed lunatic, suffering from arterial sclerosis, the motion for a new trial was denied, and he was sentenced to be hung in July. At the first trial no evidence was found to connect the man with any anarchist society.

Pittsburg Bank Officials Arrested.

Henry Reiber, paying teller, and John Young, auditor of the Farmers' Deposit National bank of Pittsburg, were arrested on the charge of misusing a large sum of the bank's funds, said to be \$300,000. Later Harry Silverman, manager of the Pittsburg branch of the brokerage firm of Miller & Co., was held for conspiracy against the same bank.

Cannot Search Brokers' Books.

The appellate division of the New York supreme court has declared unconstitutional the law passed last year empowering the state comptroller to inspect the books of brokers in enforcing the stock tax.

FOREIGN

Germany Rejects Ambassador.

Charlemagne Tower, the present ambassador at Berlin from the United States, whose retirement had been so far discounted that the president had named his successor in the person of Dr. David J. Hill, now minister at The Hague, called Washington that there was opposition on the part of Emperor William to receiving Hill as the next American ambassador. No details were given out, but it was known that the administration was greatly surprised and not a little annoyed.

A Crushing Liberal Defeat.

In the London district of Peckham, where the Liberal party had a majority of 2,339 in 1906, the Liberal candidate for parliament, Gauntrey, was defeated in the byelection last week by the Conservative candidate, Gooch, with a margin of 2,500. This overwhelming turn in the tide so early in the career of the present Liberal government is ominous of a general reversal in the near future. At night London streets

(Continued on Page 6)

B. ROGERS, Auctioneer

Farming Tools and Household Furniture
AT PUBLIC AUCTION

I will sell at Public Auction on the premises of the late N. Gilbert Abbott, located at the corner of North and Water Streets, West Andover, Saturday Afternoon, April 4th, at 1:30 o'clock, the following articles: 1 farm wagon, 1 one or two-horse sled, 1 sled, 1 pump, 1 light express wagon, 1 democrat wagon, 1 one-horse mowing machine, cultivators, ploughs, ox-yokes, harnesses, ladders, 1 hand winnowing mill seed boxes, 1 meat cart, 1 grain chest, iron bars, carpenter's tools, etc., also some household furniture. This sale will take place, on the above date, rain or shine. **TERMS CASH.**

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PRESS BUILDING, ANDOVER

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Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Andover Post-Office.
FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 1908

The Three-Mill Tax

One of the most important subjects that is always alive and demanding attention of legislators and the public is the question of taxation. Before the Legislature at the present time there is a report of a Recess Commission on taxation which has in it many suggestions, perhaps the most important being the proposition to hereafter assess taxes upon intangible property at the rate of \$3.00 per thousand. In commenting upon the advantages to be secured from this method a recent writer has the following:

"The so-called 'three-mill tax' is based upon the theory that the average citizen is naturally honest, and if given a fair opportunity would rather bear his just burden of public expense than perjure or debase himself by evasion; but under our present system, if he holds intangible property he is practically forced, as a matter of self-protection, to evade his taxes, because the average tax rate would take from him 30 to 50 per cent. of his income, which approaches confiscation. Real property is made to bear the taxes by the charging of a higher rent, but the owner of intangibles has no such recourse.

This uniform tax at the rate of three mills on the dollar is proposed in the belief that there will be less tendency to evasion, and that those who desire to pay their taxes can afford to hold taxable, intangible property, thus adding more property of this class to be assessed. It is also believed that it will put an end to the practice of changing residence for the purpose of evading taxation. This will decrease the tendency toward concentration of a large amount of personal property in certain favored localities. Making the tax \$3 per \$1,000 will enlist public opinion in favor of the enforcement of any laws which are made to enable the assessors to find this elusive class of property. In the two States, Pennsylvania and Maryland, where this plan has been tried, experience has shown that under the reduced rates, the amount of intangible wealth declared for taxation has increased enormously, and that the portion of revenue derived from this class of property is greatly increased. The bill submitted by the commission, providing for the taxation of intangible property at the rate of three mills on the dollar, contains many administrative provisions which are calculated to greatly facilitate the collection of the tax, and it is predicted that the result of the plan will be even better in Massachusetts than in the other two States where the plan has been tried."

Editorial Cinders

We refer to the lovers of slander, to those who snatch at every straw marking a lapse of any kind whatsoever, to those who see only the one misdeed and forget the thousand good achievements in the world, the little significant police court item which we're not going to print, but which if we did print, would say that a certain dealer in Andover has, during the past week, paid a fine for short measure. It is enough for our readers to know that he will henceforth be obliged by the State law to use standard measures in selling his goods. Further, it is enough for our readers to know that if we should publish every such item of this sort that relates to Andover and some of the people in Andover who spend their times vilifying and criticizing, we should publish a great deal of matter we are now omitting from these columns. Probably we have said enough on this subject. In justice to the high class of business men as a whole that we have in town we are glad to state that this is an isolated case, and ought not in any way to impair the confidence of the people in the honesty of the rest of our merchants.

The name of Mr. H. Bradford Lewis has been received by the Republicans of this congressional district with great favor in connection with the position of one of the alternates to attend the Republican National Convention in Chicago in June. The delegates are practically agreed upon in the persons of Mr. Walter E. Parker of Lawrence and Mr. Alonzo G. Walsh of Lowell, and the suggestion that the alternates should come from neighboring towns has been received with great favor. Mr. Lewis is one of the live business men of this section and one of the leading citizens of Andover, and his selection for this position would not only be a compliment to him, but a like compliment to his home town which the citizens of Andover would strongly appreciate.

The prizes for speaking provided by the gift of the late J. W. Barnard, continue to aid Pynchard in developing the literary qualities of the boys and girls of the high school. The exhibitions are enjoyed by large audiences each year, and the interest shown indicates very clearly that this donation is not only effective in training the pupils, but is likewise productive of an enjoyable evening's entertainment for the citizens of the town.

ANDOVER WATER LOAN

Bill for Authority to Borrow \$200,000 Going through the Legislature.

Speaker John N. Cole appeared in the State House, Tuesday, before the committee on towns in favor of the bill petitioned for by Lewis T. Hardy, a member of the board of water commissioners of this town, asking that his town be given authority to issue bonds and notes to the amount of \$200,000 for the purpose of extending the water system here.

Speaker Cole said that the water system was confined solely to the central portion of the town and it is the purpose of the bill to extend the water system to the outskirts. He explained to the committee that the matter has been under consideration by the town and the sentiment of the people is a unit in favor of the measure.

Lewis T. Hardy told the committee that the total amount of money already invested in the water system of the town is \$244,566 and that the annual income received from water rates is about \$15,000. The valuation of the town is \$6,213,825, and the bond issue or outstanding debt amounts to \$135,000. The town has a sinking fund of \$18,315. The town has already thirty-four miles of pipe line and it is proposed to extend it considerably so that all portions of the town will be connected with the main water system.

He explained to the committee that it is not the intention of the town to spend the entire amount asked for in the bill for the purpose of extending the water system, but to spend some \$25,000 to \$30,000 on the establishment of a high water system.

John E. Smith, clerk of the board of water commissioners of the town, said that in view of the low tax rate of the town which is \$17.00 per \$1,000 and the small indebtedness and large valuation of the town there can be no opposition to this bill.

The bill was reported to the House in the afternoon and took all of its readings under the suspension of the rules. It is expected that it will be signed by the Lt. Governor some time this week, so that there will be no difficulty in the way of holding the town meeting before the 15th.

Stereopticon Lecture

A most interesting stereopticon lecture on Venice was given, last Tuesday evening, in Pynchard hall, by Miss Katherine D. Whitman. The subject of her lecture was "Venice and Her Fete Days", and it was pictured most entertainingly by a set of beautiful slides. Miss Whitman, who has been in Venice, was thoroughly acquainted with her subject, and her description of the City of Canals was very realistic. The architecture of the buildings, the wonderfully carved trimmings, resembling lacework, the fine canals, used instead of streets, all descriptions made the listeners almost see this beautiful city of Italy.

Miss Hoar, the music teacher of the schools, sang Italian songs, and the sweetness of the soft words made all feel, as well as know, that the music of this country is among the finest in the world.

The lecture had been planned for some time, the proceeds to go towards the decoration of the Stowe school with pictures, and it was hoped that the public would generously respond. The hopes of those who planned the entertainment were fully realized as the hall was filled with townspeople who are interested in the schools and who wish to see them adorned with the best of pictures. The tickets were 25 cents each and a goodly sum will be added to the fund for this work of decorating the school walls with gems of art whose beauty will linger in the minds of the children long after they have left the primary grades to go higher in the work of life.

Barnard Prize Competition

The tenth annual Barnard Prize Competition took place last Friday evening in Pynchard hall before a large audience, all friends of the speakers and the school. As usual the essays were well written and delivered showing much careful study on the part of each scholar who took part both in the selection of the subject chosen and in the way in which each was spoken. It was the essay that counted, however, and the judges picked out the following as the ones deserving of the prizes: Mira Wilson, 1st prize, \$20, Harold Taylor, 2nd prize, \$12, and Roy Hardy, 3rd prize, \$8. The judges were: Admiral E. T. Strong, U. S. N., W. H. Lillard and Mrs. D. I. Gross. The program follows:

Music, "Love's Old Sweet Song," Molloy School Chorus
The Preservation of Forests in the United States.
Floyd Winfred Eastman, '09
Alone with Nature.
Edith Harriet Johnson, '09
Will Aerial Navigation Ever be Made Practicable?
Harold Webb Marland, '08
The Preservation of Forests in the United States.
Dorothy Kaye, '08.
Music, "Disappointment," Helen Hood
Miss Margaret Rogers
The Immigrant: What This Country Means to Him.
Harold Firth Taylor, '09.
School Loyalty; Its Influence on National Patriotism.
Lillian Mary Stack, '08.
Enthusiasm; An Essential Element of Success.
Mira Bigelow Wilson, '09
The Immigrant: What This Country Means to Him.
Roy Edward Hardy, '08.
Music, Cradle Song, Brahms
Miss Margaret Rogers

APPOINTED ACTING AGENT

Walter M. Lamont of This Town is Promoted at the Wood Mill

Announcement was made yesterday of the appointment of Walter M. Lamont as assistant agent of the Wood Worsted mills, Lawrence, the position of agent being purposely left open, Mr. Lamont acting in the meantime with full powers.

The appointment of Mr. Lamont is along the lines of the policy of President Wood in promoting those within the service of the company whenever and wherever possible.

Mr. Lamont is a rising young manufacturer and has made a splendid record in whatever position he has been placed. He is a product of the American Woolen company itself, having entered its employ at the inception of the company.

He was educated at the Washington mills, and later has been superintendent of the Wood Worsted mills, in the from-wool-to-cloth department.

He is about 30 years of age, of splendid health, and is a man of tremendous energy and push. He was born in Andover, graduating from the Pynchard High School in 1896, and has by hard work and sheer energy and devotion to the business advanced himself to his present position, and the future is very promising for him.

Mr. Lamont's duties embrace the entire plant of the Wood Worsted mills at South Lawrence, including the entire personnel in the local management.

Mr. Lamont is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Lamont of Maple avenue. He is married and has made his home in Frye Village.

COMMUNICATION

Editor of Townsman:

The world is very eager to advertise all the ill that it knows about man, but very chary about saying anything good. As William says, "The good that men do," etc., but it is pleasant to hear some of the good things before our bones are interred; and so it was particularly refreshing to read in the Boston Herald the following comment on the action of Speaker Cole in regard to the Cohen resolution in the House providing \$5000 for the widow and family of the dead man:

"When it comes to making a tie vote on a rather delicate proposition, Speaker Cole rises to the full height of the occasion. That is courage in the right place, at the right time."

And next day the Boston Advertiser had this:

"When Speaker Cole voted against the bill to recompense the Cohen family he had already set an example to those who were suggesting a private subscription by sending his check for \$50 to the fund. But few knew of it."

Neither of these papers are prone to laud the Speaker, and these comments at this time are significant. Some of our Andover citizens please read, digest, and, if possible, profit thereby.

VERITAS.

LARGE GATHERING

Essex County Pomona Grange Meets With Local Order Thursday

The Essex County Pomona Grange met yesterday with Andover Grange in West Parish for their regular monthly meeting. During the morning only the routine business was transacted. At noon a bountiful dinner was served by the ladies of the local order and about two hundred and fifty guests sat down to partake of the good things prepared.

The afternoon exercises began with an address by Mr. Peabody of Topsfield on "Industrial Education". This was followed by an interesting program which consisted of:

Violin and piano duet, Mrs. Thornton and Charles Newton Reading, Frank H. Hady Vocal solo, Robert Watson Address, Mrs. Ladd, wife of Past State Master Ladd.

Paper—"Why is a Hen," Mrs. J. A. Morrill Paper—"Ancient History at Andover," Madeleine Hewes Piano Trio, Mrs. Thornton, Marion Abbott and Lucia Burr. Reading, Mr. Ormond of the Danvers Grange.

Remarks were made by different members of the North Middlesex Pomona Grange, who were guests. Delegations from several Granges were present at this most successful gathering. The meeting closed at four o'clock.

Maud Powell

The New York Sun makes the following comment upon this distinguished American violinist, who is to play at Abbot Academy on April 16th:

"Maud Powell, no doubt is one of the great, very great violinists, because all the time she has been tearing her own work to pieces and been building anew. She has been adding to her stature as interpreter, and well knows it, for, declares she, 'Years ago I played the master concertos, and they had no particular meaning for me, except that they forced me to raise my standard of performance. But today these same concertos take violent hold of everything about me that feels and breathes, and, at times, as I play them I find myself muttering: 'Truly there is a God.' People talk much about correct breathing as an aid to proper singing, but have you ever heard of the breathing that comes when one draws hard on the violin string and the master-spirit shakes your whole frame? That is breathing, I tell you, such as quickens the pace, then clutches the throat almost to suffocation.'"

Republican Caucus

The Republican caucus, held on Tuesday evening in the lower town hall, was a very quiet affair, with only 21 ballots cast, unpledged delegates being chosen to the state and district conventions as follows:

State—George H. Poor, William M. Wood, Harry M. Eames, John N. Cole.

District—Harlan W. Whipple, Henry B. Lewis, Charles W. Clark, Nesbit G. Gleason.

Speaker John N. Cole read the caucus call and Judge George H. Poor served as chairman.

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Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health. Address, Lynn, Mass.

The Christian Endeavors

The executive committee and president's cabinet of the Essex County Christian Endeavor Union met in Market Street Baptist church, Amesbury. The meeting was called to order by the District Secretary, A. H. Beckford. Scripture was read by Vice-President Clarence Blake of the C. P. Mills Union, followed by prayer by President W. Carleton Jones of the Salem Union. The county treasurer, Miss Gertrude L. Brown, of Haverhill, was then elected chairman pro tem. The secretary called the roll and found four officers and nine delegates, representing five unions, present.

It was voted to reconsider the vote of last meeting in regard to nomination of district secretary. A ballot for nominee for district secretary resulted in the renomination of A. H. Beckford for the sixth term.

Voted that the programme committee be instructed to have ballots printed for election of officers at the annual convention on April 20.

Voted that all debate on any questions at the annual convention take place before the executive committee and president's cabinet and a copy of this vote be printed on the programme.

After the business was finished, the members adjourned to partake of a substantial repast furnished by the local C. E. Society. Miss Marion F. Hatch, president of the society, presided. Prayer was offered by Pres. W. Carleton Jones of the Salem Union. This was followed by remarks by Vice-President Clarence Blake of C. P. Mills Union, Miss Dixon, president of the North C. E. Society of Newburyport, President Arthur Booth of the Lawrence Union, Ralph Howard and the district secretary.

Ant Merchants

Ant merchants, clad in leather underwear, are to be found in Paris, London and several other European cities. Wherever pheasants are preserved the ant merchant is in demand. It is not, however, ants, but the eggs of ants, that the ant chiefly deals in. From every part of Europe ants are shipped to him, and he keeps them in ant runs—places similar in their nature to chicken runs—and he feeds and tends them carefully, so that their health will keep fine and they will lay generously.

The eggs he packs in wooden boxes and ships to various earls, dukes, counts and other game preserves in different parts of the world. And the ants themselves he slays as soon as they cease to lay, pressing them and selling them in black blocks similar to plug tobacco to dealers in birds and bird food.

It is interesting to see an ant merchant, but leather underwear is essential to the business, as the little creatures bite unmercifully. —New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Precious Models

"Just think, somebody broke into my studio last night. Unfortunately I had just begun a study in still life." "Was it stolen?" "No, but the models were—a ham and some sausages."—London Tit-Bits.

Careful About Worry

A physician was recently attending a patient whose husband came to see him concerning her condition and greeted him with the words, "Mr. Irving, do you think there is any need for any unnecessary anxiety about my wife?"—Argonaut.

Reassuring

First Actor—I am in a quandary. I have been offered an engagement by two managers, and I don't know how to act. Second Actor—Well, don't worry. They'll soon find it out.

(Continued from Page 3)

were the scene of uproarious rejoicing, and in the commons the Unionist and Conservative members cheered and shouted "Resign! Resign!" at the government, while the Liberals and Laborites replied with "Beer, beer! Glorious beer!" alluding to the fight made by the liquor trade against the license bill. All the opposition newspapers say it is a blow at Socialism, with which the Liberal party has become tainted.

Automatic Divorce in France.

The French senate by an overwhelming majority has concurred in the bill already passed by the deputies providing that a decree of separation for husband and wife will operate as a divorce decree automatically after three years upon the request of either party. An intense public controversy preceded this action, and in it an important part was played by the Bourget problem play, "A Divorce," in which was portrayed the pain and trouble following in the wake of a divorce of parents. Bourget now says of the outcome: "As a student of moral science I long ago foresaw what France is coming to. We are hurrying toward 'free union.' I am profoundly grieved to witness this further step in the abyss."

Warship Guard For Haiti.

Notwithstanding that President Nord Alexis has pardoned several of the imprisoned officers implicated in the recent conspiracy and that the refugees are free to leave the country on a foreign warship, the German, French, American and British ministers at Port au Prince have planned to take turns keeping at least one foreign warship there constantly. The refugees had the choice of leaving the country or of being exiled.

New French Age Pension Law.

The chamber of deputies has passed a new old age pension bill to take the place of the one which has been in operation since 1905. It provides for annual pension to all workmen over sixty years old and all who have worked for thirty years. The men will be required to contribute 2 per cent of their wages and their employers the same during the thirty year period. The minimum pension is \$6 a month and increases up to \$72. Any deficit is to be guaranteed by the government up to \$20,000,000 a year.

Reichstag Reporters Mollified.

A most remarkable press strike at Berlin against the reichstag was declared several days ago by the reporters in the press galleries when a deputy, incensed because the reporters laughed at a statement that the South African natives have souls, cried out, with finger pointing at the galleries, "Piggish louts!" The newspaper men held a meeting and resolved that they would not attend or report the sessions until this insult to the profession should be withdrawn. True to their word and backed up by the editors of their papers, not a word was printed in any of the evening or morning papers about the proceedings in the reichstag for several days. Representatives of foreign papers joined in this boycott. Several London papers refused to print a word of the German legislative doings. Later the offending deputy made a public apology, and the reporters resumed their duties.

POLITICAL

Johnson Willing to Run.

In a letter to the editor of a Swedish paper at St. Paul, Governor Johnson said no man should actively seek the presidential nomination, but that if the Democratic party should deem him more available than any one else he would not oppose the movement.

Political Action For Labor.

Soon after the adjournment of the conference of labor leaders at Washington and the presentation of their "bill of grievances" to congress, President Gompers of the Federation of Labor issued an "Address to Workers" throughout the country urging them to hold mass meetings in every town and city on the evening of the third Sunday or Monday in April, the 19th or 20th, in which to "voice fully and unmistakably labor's protest against the supreme court decision which strips labor of the rights and liberties which we had supposed were guaranteed by the constitution." At these meetings it is planned that resolutions be passed demanding legislation by congress covering the bill of grievances, including an amendment to the Sherman law exempting labor unions and all associations without capital stock and not run for profit from the provisions of that law against trusts or combinations in restraint of trade. Finally, the address calls upon the workers to "defeat our enemies" at the polls.

Congressman Littlefield Resigns.

Charles E. Littlefield, the member of the house from the Second Maine district who was opposed at the last election by all the power of organized labor for his outspoken opposition to labor legislation, has resigned his seat to take up the practice of law at New York. He says that duty to his family demands that he quit politics. A report was sent out from Washington to the effect that Littlefield had left the house in order to engage in an aggressive fight on organized labor as attorney for the Citizens' Industrial association, but this was denied both by the head of the association and by Littlefield himself.

Taft's Trenton Speech.

Secretary of War Taft and Ambassador Takahira were the guests of the Trenton (N. J.) chamber of commerce, and while there Taft addressed the legislature in joint session. Taft spoke at length of his legislative ideals. While explaining the commercial possibilities of the trade with the orient

he came out for ship subsidies. He made a plea for a big army and navy, but deprecated too much centralization of authority at Washington.

Contrary to the expressed wishes of Mr. Taft, a moving picture concern has succeeded in getting a series of pictures with the big war secretary in them to be used in the campaign. General Bell was in league with the picture men and led Taft along in front of the machine unawares.

To Fill Out Proctor's Term.

Governor Proctor of Vermont has appointed ex-Governor John W. Stewart, now in his eighty-third year, to fill the unexpired term of the late Senator Redfield Proctor—that is, until next October, when the legislature will meet.

Tennessee Republicans Split.

In the Republican state convention at Nashville, Tenn., the Brownlow and Evans factions clashed, and a riot ensued when both tried to hold a convention in the same hall—that of the house of representatives. The Evans men were in control of the state and committee, and when they started to organize the meeting their candidate for chairman was dragged from the speaker's stand twice by the Brownlow men. The latter held the hall and carried out their programme, endorsing the administration, but not instructing delegates for any one, and electing W. J. Oliver to the national committee. Next day the Evans faction held the regular convention and named delegates for Taft. This will mean a contest before the national convention.

Illinois Indorses Cannon.

The Illinois Republican state convention went through its expected programme of endorsing Speaker Cannon for the presidency March 26 and adopting a tariff resolution demanding revision in sight of the protective principle and without sheltering any illegal combination.

Anti-racing Bill Passed.

The New York assembly by a vote of 126 to 9 passed the anti-racing bill. It was regarded as a personal triumph for Governor Hughes.

Rhode Island Uninstructed.

The Republican state convention at Providence named delegates to Chicago without instructions as to presidential choice.

More States For Bryan.

The Democratic state convention at Indianapolis instructed for Bryan and Kern. Taggart delegates were seated. The Iowa Democrats in convention at Cedar Rapids indorsed Bryan and adopted a recast of the Nebraska platform. The North Dakota Democratic state convention instructed delegates for Bryan, the vote being unanimous. The Nebraska was also indorsed by the Illinois state central committee, although the friends of Roger Sullivan were in control.

MISCELLANEOUS

A Revolutionary Novel.

"The Iron Heel" is the title of a new novel by Jack London (Macmillan) in which the logic of the Socialist propaganda is carried to its revolutionary extreme. The story, which is merely the vehicle of the writer's terrifying prediction, is supposed to be contained in a manuscript found 700 years hence after the co-operative commonwealth shall have been established. It deals with the life of a Socialist leader of the present time and tells as fact the events culminating in the presidential campaign of 1912, when he foresees a Socialist landslide that takes fifty men into congress.

In a series of discussions with clergymen, millionaires and middle class men the hero, Ernest Everhard, reveals what the Socialists hold to be the law of evolution, leading unavoidably to combination after combination until the one great political trust of the people is reached. But he foresees that when the Socialists are about to reap the fruits of their first majority of ballots the ruling oligarchy of wealth will refuse to give up the reins and relinquish their property. Thus the story aims to show that the bloody revolution which follows is forced by the oligarchy and is the responsibility of the capitalist class.

Mme. Gould's Wooer Here.

Prince Helle de Sagan, who followed Mme. Gould to America from France and arrived via Canada at New York under an assumed name, was discovered later in a Philadelphia hotel and virtually compelled to admit his identity and that he was here with the expectation of winning the hand of Mme. Gould. He returned to New York, where he was received by the lady.

Deaths.

United States Senator William J. Bryan of Florida, recently appointed and the youngest member of the senate, died at Washington from typhoid, March 22.
Dr. Charles Cuthbert Hall, president of the Union Theological seminary, at New York (Presbyterian), died, March 25, from abscess of the liver.
The Rev. Dr. Charles H. Fowler, a noted missionary bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church, died at New York, March 21, aged seventy-one.

Prize For Slaughtering Device.

A prize of \$500 for the best device for the humane killing of animals for food has been offered by the American Society For the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

TOWN WARRANT

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

ESSEX, SS: To either of the Constables of the Town of Andover.

GREETING:

In the name of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts you are hereby directed to notify and warn the inhabitants of the Town of Andover qualified to vote in town affairs, to meet and assemble at the Town House, in said Andover, on Monday, April 13th, 1908, at 7.45 o'clock, P. M., to act on the following articles.

Article 1st.—To choose a moderator to preside at said meeting.

Article 2nd.—To see if the town will vote to elect by ballot at the next annual town meeting a moderator to serve until the next annual town meeting and until his successor is elected and qualified, according to Section 359, Chapter 560, of the Acts of 1907.

Article 3rd.—To hear the report of Board of Public Works regarding extension of the water system and take such action thereon as the town deems expedient.

Article 4th.—To see if the town will vote to issue Water Loan Bonds, and, if so, the amount of same, rate of interest thereon, together with time and manner of payment of same.

Article 5th.—To see if the town will vote to relocate Upland Road at its junction with Summer Street, and appropriate a sum of money therefor, on petition of William H. Welch and others.

Article 6th.—To transact any other business that may legally come before said meeting.

Hereof fail not and make due return of this Warrant with your doings thereon, to the Selectmen at the time and place of meeting.

Given under our hands at Andover this second day of April, in the year one thousand nine hundred and eight.

HARRY M. EAMES,
WALTER S. DONALD,
SAMUEL H. BAILEY,

Selectmen of Andover.

She Was Particularly Out

An acquaintance called on some ladies in an Alabama town who had at the time been much wearied by an apparently endless succession of callers.

The door was opened by Augustus Butts, the faithful old butler.

"Are the ladies in?" asked the caller.

"No, ma'am; they're all out."

"I am so sorry that I missed them," continued the visitor, handing him her cards. "I particularly wished to see Mrs. Jones."

"Yes, ma'am, thank yo', ma'am," responded Augustus. "They're all out ma'am, and Mrs. Jones is particularly out, ma'am."

Sanitary Food

An old Georgia negro was sent to the hospital in Atlanta. One of the nurses put a thermometer in his mouth to take his temperature. Presently, when the doctor made his rounds, he said, "Well, George, how do you feel?"

"I feel right to-ble, boss."

"Have you had any nourishment?"

"Yassir."

"What did you have?"

"A lady done gimme a piece of glass ter suck, boss."

Grilled Chop

Have the gridiron perfectly clean; trim the chop carefully, taking care to remove all excessive fat, plunge it for a minute in boiling water to coat the albumen; wipe it dry and place on the gridiron over a bright, clear fire. (Rub the gridiron with suet.) Turn it every two minutes for six times; put it on a hot plate, sprinkle with salt and a dash of pepper, and serve immediately, very hot. When cut into, the gravy should run from it freely.

Her Sublime Faith

A dentist over in the Rose Building has a little daughter who believes absolutely in the efficacy of prayer. If you want anything, pray for it, and you'll get it—that's what she thinks.

The other day her father, who tells the story, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer, was trying to shame her for having disobeyed him.

"What would you do if papa were to die?" he asked her.

"Oh," she told him, "mamma and I'd both pray for another papa for me, and we'd have one the very next day."

Baked Bean Rarebit

A novelty in the shape of bean rarebit is recommended in the Woman's Home Companion as a good way of using up the left-over baked beans. The receipt is as follows:

Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter, add one tablespoonful of salt, one-eighth of a teaspoonful of paprika, one-half cupful of milk and one cupful of cold mashed baked beans. Stir until thoroughly heated and add one-half cupful of grated, soft mild cheese. As soon as the cheese has melted serve on small circular pieces of toasted bread or zephyrettes. The receipt is admirably adapted for chafing dish use.

The Sheep in the Grass

Lord Palmerston once inspected "Summer in the Lowlands," a picture by Sir John Watson Gordon. "Look here," said Lord Palmerston to the artist, "why should the grass in that field be so long when there are so many sheep in the field?"

"My lord," replied the artist, "those sheep were only turned into the field last night!"

Lord Palmerston bought the picture at a high price.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

ESSEX, SS.

PROBATE COURT.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Almira N. Shetler late of Andover, in said County, widow, deceased.

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, has been presented to said Court, for probate, by Lucius E. Hoyle who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Lawrence in said County of Essex, on the sixth day of April, A. D. 1908, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Andover Townsman, a newspaper published in Andover, the last publication to be on one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, Rollin E. Harmon, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of February in the year one thousand nine hundred and eight.

J. T. MAHONEY, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

ESSEX, SS.

PROBATE COURT.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Eveline Rathbender, late of Andover, in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, has been presented to said Court, for probate, by Lois A. Manning, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Salem, in said County of Essex, on the sixth day of April, A. D. 1908, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Andover Townsman, a newspaper published in Andover, the last publication to be on one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, Rollin E. Harmon, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of March, in the year one thousand nine hundred and eight.

J. T. MAHONEY, Register.

We Weave RUGS From

Your Worn and discarded

Carpets—Circular—

No Agents

BELGRADE RUG CO.

32 Hollis St. Boston

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WE SOLICIT A SHARE OF YOUR PATRONAGE

BOEHM'S CAFE.

THE DELMONICO OF LAWRENCE.

Table d'hote from 12 to 4

CUISINE UNEXCELLED.

78 - 85 ESSEX ST.

An Agreement

Parishioner (a little the worse for liquor)—I hearth you preach 'las' night. New Minister—You didn't hear much, I fancy. Parishioner—Thaz what—hic—I thought myself—

Leslie's Weekly.

PISO'S CURE
Countless
Coughs
25 cts.
25 cts.
At Druggists, 25 Cents
FOR COUGHS AND COLDS

The First Settlers and First Settlement of Andover

A paper read before the Andover Natural History Society by Mrs. Frank T. Carleton.

We have a long journey to take this evening and only twelve minutes in which to take it, and do what sight-seeing we may. Two hundred and sixty-nine years must be traversed and as it is not the sights along the way, in which we are interested this evening, I am going to ask you to step, with me, on to the Arabian Nights "Wishing Carpet" and find yourselves carried back to the year 1630.—As it is years, rather than miles over which we have passed, we will still find ourselves in the same section of New England. And it is literally New England.—Salem, Lynn, Wenham, Newbury, Ipswich, and Rowley are thriving villages; some of them towns of considerable size. But the white man has not, as yet, known the territory around Cochichewick. The beasts and birds live in its forests and drink of its waters, molested only by the Indian. All that is known of the upper parts of the Merrimac River is a rude map, drawn by an Indian upon a piece of bark, years before, for Champlain.

In this year, 1630, an ex-minister by the name of Nathaniel Ward lives in Ipswich. He has heard of this valuable tract of land up the Merrimac, this desirable place for a settlement. He is the possessor, so to speak, of a son, Mr. John Ward, who has studied divinity; and of a son-in-law Mr. Giles Fyrmyn, a physician, both of whom find it difficult to make a living in Ipswich. It is therefore desirable that there be "new worlds to conquer" and what more fitting than new settlements where Mr. John Ward might care for the souls of men, while his brother-in-law care for their bodies. So Mr. Nathaniel Ward writes a letter with earnestness and sends it through the perils of the wilderness "To our Honorable Governor at Boston." Governor Winthrop has lived at Ipswich, is connected with Mr. Ward by marriage and considers Mr. Ward as one of his valued counsellors. And he grants to Mr. Ward, his townsmen and friends a large tract of land in the Merrimac valley, with the privileges conferred by the court on pioneer settlers, namely, "three years immunity from taxes, levies, and public charges and services what-so-ever, except military discipline." Soon after this a company from divers towns of very desirable men, whereof we desire to be very choice" start out to "view the places."

Now let me introduce to you Simon Bradstreet, John Osgood, Joseph Parker, Richard Barker, John Stevens, Nicholas Holt, John Woodbridge, Benjamin Woodbridge, John Frye, Edmund Faulkner, Robert Barnard, Daniel Poor, Nathan Parker, Henry Jacques, John Aslett, Richard Blake, William Ballard, John Lovejoy, Thomas Poor, George Abbott, John Russ, Andrew Allen, Andrew Foster, and Thomas Chandler. Some of these are the men who make the very first settlement near Cochichewick, the others follow soon. But we do not see either Mr. John Ward or Mr. Giles Fyrmyn among these first settlers although ultimately we shall find Mr. Ward at Pentucket, or Haverhill, as its first minister.

These men build their houses of logs and their furnishings are plain and rude. The Bradstreets and Woodbridges bring with them a few articles which will go down as heirlooms, but the rest of the "first" absolute necessities of life. Mr. John Woodbridge purchases the land in behalf of the settlers. He pays to the Indian sachem £6 and a coat.

The meeting house is built and the burying ground laid out, near to the Cochichewick water. Clustered around this are the house lots belonging to Mr. Bradstreet, George Abbott, Robert Barnard and John Stevens, while at a little distance Joseph Parker, Nicholas Holt and Francis Faulkner select. Some of these house lots are four acres, some of them eight acres, but all are in the neighborhood of the meeting house. This is necessary in order that they may protect each other, against the unfriendly Indians and the wild beasts of the forest. And as the roads are poor, and horses scarce, even a moderate separation would mean considerable isolation for the families. But we naturally question "how can a man farm on four or eight acres? that is farm to such an extent as to support his family?" Each householder is portioned out meadow land, timber land, and peat land, in the outlying districts. So a man's holdings are here a piece and there a piece. But no one is allowed to build and live upon the outlying pieces of land, under penalty of the law.

In 1645 "The Church at Andover" is organized. It requires the names of ten freeholders, and these men subscribe their names:—John Woodbridge, teacher; John Osgood, Robert Barnard, John Frye, Nicholas Holt, Richard Barker, Joseph Parker, Nathan Parker, Richard Blake and Edmund Faulkner. Mr. John Woodbridge is the first to be ordained a minister of the gospel in this country and the second in New England. Previous to this time he had been master of Boston Latin School. He is a son-in-law of Gov. Thomas Dudley. We find him not only a scholar, but a practical man of affairs.

Simon Bradstreet is another whom we wish to know. He is doubtless the most influential citizen of this new settlement. He is called "the worshipful Mr. Simon Bradstreet."

We find his wife a woman of refinement, Anne Dudley, before her marriage. She has been brought up in an English Castle, her father having been steward to the Earl of Lincoln. She is about thirty years old, and in delicate health. She is quite literary and writes poetry, much to the jealous disgust of the other women of the neighborhood. In 1644 Mr. Bradstreet builds a mill on the Cochichewick near its junction with the Merrimac. This is the first mill of the vicinity.

John Osgood is said to have given the town its name, as he came from Andover, England. However that may be, he certainly is an influential man in the settlement and is the town's first representative to the General Court. He is a staunch supporter of the Church, and counted as one of the wealthiest men of the settlement. But four oxen, two steers, six cows, seven young cattle, eight swine are probably all we shall find in his farm yard.

We have not time to go to all the homes in this new settlement. But let us look in upon John Stevens. In the farm yard we find eight oxen, six cows, a heifer and two yearlings, swine and a horse, and preparations being made for a stock of bees. In the house the furniture is plain—three tablecloths and a dozen napkins comprising the table linen outfit. The porringers and cups and platters are of pewter; there are a few spoons, but no knives or forks.

The cattle of the settlement rove more or less at liberty and frequently we hear of lawsuits caused by the damages done by the domestic animals. The plan is being agitated of sending all the cattle to the common town lands, during the day, when a few herdsmen will be in charge, and the separate family stocks will be watched by some child of the family. Each child while watching the stock must be occupied with knitting or spinning; and the boys and girls will not be allowed to converse together. This constant watching is necessary to prevent the cattle straying away into the woods, or being lost in the boggy lands. Although we find these men so alert and progressive, but few of them have had much education. Many of them "make their mark" instead of signing their name. Nicholas Holt is a town officer of some note, and a man of considerable property, but even he seldom burdens himself with the effort to write his name. Yet we shall find among his descendants four college graduates before the year 1800 arrives.

As soon as settled we find the unmarried men seeking wives, to help them make their homes in this new country. Edmund Faulkner goes to Salem and brings back Dorothy Robinson as his wife. Daniel Poor goes to Boston and marries Mary Farnum. John Lovejoy goes to Ipswich to win Mary Osgood. But the first wedding in Andover is that of Henry Ingalls and Mary Osgood, and the ceremony is performed by Mr. Simon Bradstreet. For all these marriages are made by a magistrate, according to the Puritan doctrine that marriage is a civil compact, and not a Church Sacrament. The weddings often take place at the Inn, that being the largest house in the place, for the colonists have not lost all their relish for merry making. But although we shall find "strong liquors" at the wedding we shall not find dancing, it having been forbidden by the Great and General Court.

But as our time is gone we must leave these sturdy men and their brave wives, to clear more land, to plant larger crops, to fight the Indians, to cherish their hopes of independence and to formulate the laws which will so largely influence the future of the country. We pause to wish the newly wedded "to live happy ever afterwards," while we step upon our magical carpet once more and passing over the many years, find ourselves back in 1908—hoping sometime to go again and become better acquainted with these people, so well worth knowing.

Leap Year Tradition

The leap year tradition, whereby women are permitted to "propose" every fourth year, is said to spring out of a wild legend about St. Patrick. St. Bridget, sad because so many of her countrywomen were unmarried, applied to St. Patrick for a solution of the difficulty, whereupon he suggested the one which has lived down to present memory. The tale runs, says a writer in the Bystander, that St. Bridget, charmed with the idea, promptly put it into practice herself, her choice being no less a personage than St. Patrick, who, finding himself unable to give too cruel a rebuff, presented a silk dress in lieu of himself as a husband—hence the silk dress part of the leap year fancy.

Perfectly Plain

With all the impartiality of the partition, Prof. Price set forth the contentions of both political parties regarding the tariff.

At the close of his talk, says the Youth's Companion, he was surrounded by the fair members of the Woman's Current Events Club.

"Oh, Prof. Price," cooed the fairest, "thank you so much for your perfectly lovely talk! I understand all about the tariff now. It's just like a lover's comparisons—the free traders are the other girls!"

Power of Deceiving

There is a Brooklyn woman who possesses a servant who is a model in all respects save one—in that she is none too truthful.

Lately the mistress has been using all her eloquence to make Nora see the error of deceitfulness. But at last she had to own herself beaten when Nora, with a beaming smile, turned and in a most cajoling tone said:

"Sure, now, mum, an' wot de ye suppose the power of desavin' was given us fer?"

Curley's Rescues.

By HENRY ROSSMORE.

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Benjy, racing down the street, brought himself up with a jerk as a gong sounded out its brazen alarm. Then he hurried toward the building with the great wide doors in the middle of the block.

The gong was still sounding, and now could be heard the trample of feet and hoofs, the jingle of metal work on the harness, the cries of the men. Then came the lesser note of the "repeat" bell and a hoarse cry of "All right!" from the captain, followed by the trample of hoofs, sounding hollow upon the wooden floor as the fire horses returned to their stalls.

Benjy's face fell. Somewhere in the city horses were dashing madly over the pavements in their race to answer an alarm, but here the great green doors would remain closed. It was only a practice hitch for Thirteen company.

In the summer time practice hitches were the best fun, for the doors stood wide open, and he could watch the men as they put the harness trip in order again and lifted the great straps off the three big grays. Then, too, the firemen lounged in front of the house, and he could hear them talking about the fires they had gone to, brave tales of valorous fights that lost nothing in the telling.

Benjy trotted down the street again to his own doorstep and carefully backed himself into the vestibule. His shrill treble rose in imitation of the clangor of the big gong, and with many a screech and shout he dashed off in the direction of the hydrant on the corner, pretending that he was Thirteen company answering an alarm.

As he neared the fire house a second time the gong sounded again, and this time the number was followed by three



"YOU'RE DEAD SLOW, DICK—EXCEPT WHEN YOU'RE AT A FIRE."

stroked, thrice repeated. Thirteen company made a quick hitch. A third alarm following so closely upon the first meant a fire well worth hurrying to. They went out on the third alarm from that station, and Lieutenant Curley sprang to the big doors and threw them open just as Benjy, running up, slipped on the pavement and fell full length in the path of the excited horses.

There was no holding back the grays, but Quinn, the driver, forced them over to the left, while Curley sprang forward and caught the child by the arm, throwing him to one side just as the tender came up to the door and the wheels of the steamer almost grazed Curley's arm. Then he sprang to the tender steps, and they were turning the corner before Benjy found his voice.

Bessie Borden, who had seen the incident from the steps where she had come in search of Benjy, hurried to him, and presently she was bearing the sobbing child in her arms and mingling with his tears of terror her own tears of gratitude. Beyond a barked knee Benjy was none the worse for his experience.

That night Benjy's father went down to the fire house to discover the name of the man who had saved the boy, and after that Lieutenant Curley was a frequent visitor at the Borden home. Mrs. Borden could not do enough for him, and it was at her suggestion that he boarded with them, taking his meals there in his three "swings" and spending the remainder of his liberty with Bessie Borden, while Benjy gazed solemnly and admiringly at his hero.

Curley's days off, too, were devoted to Bessie. He had neither kith nor kin in the city, and he was glad indeed to find so pleasant a way of spending his time. As regularly as his day of liberty came around it was a vaudeville performance in the afternoon with a melodrama in the evening except in summer, when the delights of the suburban resorts proved more tempting.

But Bessie was not minded to be so easily won. In the fall, when the dancing classes opened and Dick Curley had begun to put on airs of owner ship, Pete Bracy came to trouble the hitherto smoothly running course of love.

Dancing classes, as Pete and Bessie understood such things, were balls without the refreshments and without the necessity for such elaborate dress.

Before the weather grew so cool that

the doors of the fire house were shut Pete used to escort Bessie past the house in the hope that they would meet Curley. Often they did, but he scarcely gave heed to them as he went about his work. He would not let Bessie see how hurt he was, and she, womanlike, was the more demonstrative toward Pete because Curley would not show his anger or regret.

Dick Curley gritted his teeth and tried to meet his disappointment like a man, but there were nights when he lay awake in quarters and longed for the call that would take him out to a fire where he could forget his own troubles in the fierce battle with the flames. The ride on the tender through the cool night air always steadied his nerves, and his unrest found ease in action.

So he lay one night trying to forget that a couple of hours earlier he had seen Pete and Bessie pass the house on their way to a dance. It had been a hard day for Thirteen, and the men had turned in early, most of them praying that they would be able to sleep undisturbed. But the clock had just struck the half hour after 10 when the big gong began to count out its dread signal.

In an instant the room was in orderly confusion. The men sprang from their beds into their night boots, pulling their trousers up over the legs of the boots as they ran toward the poles.

The man on the desk and one or two others who had not yet turned in had the horses hitched, and as the great doors swung back and Quinn grasped the trip to release the harness gangers the captain called out:

"Make it in a hurry," he shouted. "That's the box nearest the Orpheum. If the fire is there!"

The rest was drowned in the clang of the tender bell as it followed the steamer from the house, but Curley had heard enough. He had not realized at first that three-seven-three was the box nearest the Orpheum, where Pete and Bessie had gone.

The dance hall was aflame. Some of the hangings had caught fire when the electric plant had failed and recourse was had to gas. Before the engine could cover the three short blocks the flames were bursting through the windows and mounting to the roof.

The owners of the place reported that all had left the building before the fire had become serious, but even as they spoke a woman's form was silhouetted against the background of angry red flame, and a dash was made to the truck for the longest ladder.

Almost before it was against the building Curley had shoved aside the ladder man, who stood ready to mount, and pushed up the ladder ahead of him. He had recognized Bessie.

The ladder was short by a dozen feet, but Dick snapped his hook into the topmost rung and called to the girl to drop into his arms.

"I'm afraid," was the trembling reply, but Dick called again.

"It's me," he assured eagerly. "Don't be afraid, Bess; I won't let you drop." "Dick! It is you?" There were relief and hope in the tones, and Curley braced himself for the shock of her jump.

Slowly Bessie edged to the sill and for a moment stood there; then she shot downward into the waiting arms, and, slipping his hook, Curley began the descent.

"This is one thing Pete cannot do," he said as he slowly descended.

"Pete's only good for taking me to dancing class," said Bess contemptuously. "There's a whole lot of things he can't do."

"Like what, for instance?" demanded Curley.

"He can't make me say 'Yes' when he asks me to marry him," explained Bess.

Dick's arm tightened about her.

"Can I?" he asked.

"You haven't asked me yet," reminded Bess.

"I'm asking you now," insisted Dick.

"Yes," said Bess softly. "You're dead slow, Dick—except when you're at a fire."

Mr. Labouchere's Whist Play.

While Henry Labouchere was an attaché at Frankfurt he was once playing whist against a very high German functionary sitting on his left. Mr. Labouchere led a small card. The lead turned out so well that he won the rest of the tricks. The minister said: "Well, Mr. Labouchere, you won the game by leading that card. But there was no earthly reason, according to the rules of the game, why you should have done so. You have therefore won the rubber by accident."

Mr. Labouchere said, "I had a very good reason for leading that card." The minister asked what it was. "We will have a bet," said Mr. Labouchere, "that my reason was a good one." The bet was therefore made.

"Now, Mr. Labouchere, what was your reason?"

He replied, "I had seen your hand."—Henry Drummond Wolf's "Rambling Recollections."

A Barrel Trick.

One Sunday morning, when everybody had gone to church, a traveler undertook to show the landlady how to draw three different sorts of wine from the same cask. The two went down into the cellar and the stranger bored a hole in the barrel, on which he asked the landlady to place his thumb. He then bored a second hole, which mine host had to stop with his other thumb. He had set to work on the third, when it apparently struck him that the landlady would not be equal to the task of stopping that also, and he ran out of the cellar "to fetch a tap." He never returned, and the landlady had to wait by the side of his cask until the folks had come out of church. The rogue had by that time decamped without paying his bill.—London Answers.

"Madonnas in Art"

The Andover Mothers' Club, at a meeting held recently, had the pleasure of listening to a very interesting and delightful paper, given by Miss Katherine D. Whitman, on "The Madonna in Art," of which the following is a brief synopsis:

Out of all the hundred fair Madonnas, seen in many a rich and distant city, Sweet Madonnas with the Mother's bosom, Sad Madonnas with the eyes of anguish Wrapt, caught in clouds of glory, Clouds of golden glad adoring angels She of Florence in the Chair so perfect, She that was the Grand Duke's wealth and glory.

Ghirlandaja with the cloak of jewels. And that sweet perla Seville's great boast, Mary of Murillo, painted so they vow, with milk and honey.

The most universally beloved of all the pictures that have enriched the world—are these of the Madonna and Child, and it would be impossible to estimate the number to be found in the galleries.

There can be no doubt that the lovely sacredness of motherhood, helped the artists to pour out their souls in this theme of mother love.

The poets prepared the way for the artists, and each great school of painting measures its glory by the beauty of its Madonnas.

"Who so above all mothers shone, The Mother of the Blessed One."

An old Oriental proverb has it, that "because God could not be everywhere he made mothers."

Mrs. Browning has transformed the same idea into Christian sentiment, in the beautiful verses which express a Child's Thought of God:

"But still I feel that his embrace, Slides down by thrills through all things made,

Through sight and sound of every place As if my tender mother laid, On my shut lids her kisses' pressure, Half waking me at night and said, 'Who kissed you through the dark dear guesser?'"

Madonna and Child

"Bright angels are around thee. They that have served thee from thy birth are there, Their hands with stars have crowned thee, Thou peerless queen of Air."

Longfellow.

The home should be the pleasantest place in the world, and the Mother should be Queen enthroned in the hearts of her loving children. She should allow no dark spots to dim the brightness of her shining, as indifference, impatience, harshness, and scolding. With a pleasant voice, and a bright sympathetic face, and a kind heart full of love, she will radiate light upon all her surroundings, and find a ready reflection of her own spirit in the heart and faces of her children.

One great purpose of picture study is that of opening the eyes to beauty all around, which an artist's trained eye perceives, while it is missed by others.

"We're made so that we love First when we see them painted, Things we have passed Perhaps a thousand times nor cared to see,

And so they are better painted—better for us, Which is the same thing, Art was given for that; God uses us to help each other so, Lending our minds out."

Let us help the children to love beauty, and give them a glimpse into that true source of wealth from which the soul can draw in time of need. We should learn to look upon every child face that comes before us as a possible Shakespeare, Michael Angelo, or Beethoven. Every child that comes to us has hidden away somewhere in his being this precious capacity for something creative.

Choice of Pictures

Several conditions influence the choice of pictures. In choosing pictures we must think of their enduring, artistic qualities. These are things to live with and to carry in heart and mind.

Then there are pictures of transient interest, belonging to some particular age or experience, pictures good in their own lesser fashion, but not of enduring value. Pictures which we outgrow as we pass from childhood and youth to maturity. These are like the acquaintances which we enjoy for the time, and who contribute to the largeness of life, but they are not quite like the friends who become a necessary part of our very lives.

If we train the child in the habit of seeing beauty and knowing it, he will come instinctively to hate ugliness in the home, and in the street as he goes out in life. It is therefore important that we make our homes home-like, and that we adorn the walls with beautiful pictures. It costs but little more, and sometimes no more to have an artistic work of art, than one that has no value.

"Every step in home decoration in hovel as well as mansion is the result of art, which has brought refinement and culture into millions of homes of the poor. It is in this way that artists have become the great revolutionizers. The great civilizing process is not that of taking lessons, but the unconscious habit of doing what others do. The evolution of architecture from the hovel to the most beautiful home is due to art." (Dr. Spencer.)

We want to place before children in early years, and keep constantly before them what ever will elevate and enoble.

The home and school-room should be adorned with pictures and flowers whose silent influence, stealing imperceptibly into the mind of the child, will lift it up to a higher appreciation of that which is pure and refining.

This means an appeal to the aesthetic, it means a cultivation of refined tastes, it means the creation of an atmosphere which shall speak of those we love, and are loved by.

Art in daily contact with life, is a silent, but all-powerful, ever constant influence in the shaping and moulding of character. It will do more for the refining, elevating, and

Women's Ailments

are many and peculiar. At times they so disorganize the system that the general health is impaired and weakened.

When women feel nervous and debilitated, or suffer with sick headache and depression,

Beecham's Pills

will promptly relieve these unpleasant symptoms, and do much toward restoring healthy conditions to the various organs. For backache, dizzy spells, feeble blood, stomach weakness, constipation and other distressing ailments, Beecham's Pills are a reliable preventive and

A Natural Remedy

Sold Everywhere. In boxes 10s. and 25s.

broadening of character, than all the other forces combined, except religion, and when art and religion have both been true, the one has helped the other.

I believe that this instinctive love, or as it is rightly termed, "feeling for beauty," is the divine heritage of every child, and often strongest under the most uncouth exteriors.

Why was the world made full of light, glowing with lavish wealth of color? Why are we surrounded with beautiful form in flower, fruit, and tree, in all living creatures, in every rock and stone and in the sculptured gardens of the hills? Why should flowers exhale fragrance, and moonlight lend to the scene already fair, the glamour and witchery of fairyland? Is all this wonder planned by an all-wise Father for the pleasure of a few? No, for the uplifting of all his children in admiration of his handiwork, and in the purest pleasure that can come from material things.

What difference whether the riverbank is mine or thine? I see it daily. I drink in its beauty, inhale the fragrance of its flowers. I own the best this precious bit of earth and water can give, and it is mine.

If beautiful objects are merely in an environment, and we have the grace to love them, then they are ours, in the truest sense of the word. Owen Jones says:

"We feel persuaded that the Creator has not made all things beautiful that we should thus set a limit on our admiration, but on the contrary, as all things are offered for our enjoyment, so also are they offered for our study. They are to awaken a natural instinct implanted in us."

The children's hearts lie close to nature, and it is so easy to awaken them to think, write and speak about these things.

"Heaven lies about us in our infancy," then, that Heaven is never brought so close to the human heart as in the masterpieces of art, the beauty of holiness is most impressively set forth.

With the proceeds received from the fair which was given last spring under the auspices of the Mother's Club, a number of very beautiful pictures have been obtained and placed in the different classrooms and hall.

It is hoped that in the near future an opportunity to view the pictures will be given to all those who so generously helped the Club in their undertaking.

Got Even with Dickens

When Charles Dickens was in Washington he met one morning on the steps of the capitol a young congressman from Tennessee whom the great novelist had offended by his bluntness. That morning Dickens was in great good humor. "I have, said he, 'found an almost exact counterpart of Little Nell.'"

"Little Nell who?" queried the Tennessean.

Dickens looked him all over from head to foot and from foot to head before he answered, "My Little Nell."

"Oh," said the Tennessean, "I didn't know you had your daughter with you!"

"I am speaking of the Little Nell of my story, 'The Old Curiosity Shop,' sir," retorted Dickens, flushing.

"Oh," said the imperturbable Tennessean, "you write novels, do you? Don't you consider that a rather trifling occupation for a grownup man?"

A Wise Critic

Francisque Sarcey was for forty years a figure of great prominence in French literary life. As a critic of the drama he was looked upon as one having authority, and praise from him meant success to the struggling playwright.

His criticisms were honest, fearless, and independent, and it is remembered of him that he refused the honor of belonging to the French academy lest he should come under obligation to favor the plays written by other members.

Sarcey's good sense was often put to the test. One day a friend came rushing into his room waving a paper. "What is the matter?" inquired the critic.

"Here's some one," cried the other, "who has been calling you an 'imbecile' in print! Are you going to challenge him?"

Sarcey smiled. "Certainly not," he replied. "I owe him my thanks. The public will soon forget the word 'imbecile' and will only remember having read my name."

NEWS OF THE TOWNS AROUND ANDOVER

NORTH ANDOVER

Mr. and Mrs. Fieldhouse spent Sunday in Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Farries are rejoicing at the birth of a son.

James Winning, of Stevens street, has gone to Onset Bay on business.

George E. Kunhardt has returned from a business trip to New York.

The Junior Auxiliary met Tuesday afternoon in St. Paul's parish house.

Miss Elsie Bassett is ill at her home in the River District with scarlet fever.

Mrs. James Manion and daughter, of Haverhill, have been visiting in town.

Fred G. Foss, of Beverly, spent Sunday with his parents at Hemlock Grove farm.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hodgetts have opened their home at the Centre on Prospect street.

Selectman Peter Holt is grading and otherwise improving his property on Salem street.

The Stevens Social Club holds its monthly meeting next Monday evening at the club house.

Clinton C. Barker has been spending a few days with his uncle, John Barker, in the River District.

Mrs. Ellen W. Cheever has returned to open her house on Salem street, after spending the winter months in Boston.

The Neighborhood Club met with Mrs. Walter C. Boyce in the Farnham District. The next meeting will be held with Miss Ida Atkins.

Many grangers from town attended the Essex County Pomona Grange held in Andover on Thursday. This will be the last session of the organization until October next.

Daniel A. Carleton served as moderator at a meeting of the Old North church held Monday afternoon. The vacancy caused by the resignation of E. S. Colby, collector, was filled by the election of John O. Loring.

Stevens Memorial Library has received about 300 volumes of valuable books from Miss Kate Johnson. The books are from the library of her late brother, the Rev. Samuel Johnson, and her own library. The trustees are very grateful for the generous gift.

The selectmen granted the petition for the Lawrence Gas Co. to erect eight poles on Johnson street and three on Milk street and string wires thereon. Judge Harry Dow and Supt. Leroy Colby, of the Gas Company, appeared in favor of the petition.

The residence of the Misses Ward was entered one night last week by burglars. This is a summer residence and has been closed all winter. Entrance was made by a rear door. Tracks were seen about the residence which attracted passers by, and upon examination they found the residence had been entered.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society met Monday evening at the home of S. T. Wood, foreman at Witchfield, Wilson's Corner.

After the gathering sang, there was scripture reading by the president and prayer was offered by Rev. Geo. E. Sanderson. The report of the secretary, Miss Mabel Webster, was read and accepted. Interesting readings were next given by Rev. Mr. Sanderson, Ernest Wood, and by Mrs. Sanderson.

A very pleasant social followed, selections on the phonograph helping to pass away the hours. Ice cream and cake were served. A vote of thanks was given Mr. and Mrs. Wood for their generous hospitality.

Mrs. Charles S. Hill, of Merrimack, is visiting at the Fuller farm.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Burnham are occupying their new home on Andover street, "Walnuthurst".

Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the North Andover Improvement Society occurred Thursday evening in Stevens Memorial Hall. Frederick Burnham, state supervisor of drawing, delivered an address on "Schoolroom and Home Decorations".

Charles Adams Appleton Presents Cups

The meeting of the Parish Roger Wolcott Club last week was a most enjoyable affair. There was a large attendance of its members and friends.

Rev. H. U. Munro delivered an interesting lecture on "Historical Places in England", illustrated by stereopticon views. At the close of the lecture, Charles Adams Appleton made a brief and instructive address, after which he presented the handsome silver cups which were given by him to the boys who prepared the best papers on the subject "Our Navy".

The prizes were awarded as follows:

Class A—First, Arthur O. Kempf; second, Benjamin M. Cole.

Class B—First, George E. Knowles; second, Harold S. Sanborn.

After this three cheers were given to Mr. Appleton.

A merry social followed and a collation was served by Mrs. William R. Johnson, Mrs. Sarah A. McQueston, Mrs. Virum B. Watts, Mrs. A. C. Howes, Mrs. A. B. Hanson.

Sale, Supper, and Entertainment

Unitarian Hall was well filled on Wednesday evening, the occasion being a sale, supper, and entertainment, under the auspices of the Woman's Alliance. The hall was tastefully decorated with flags and greenery for the event.

A bountiful supper was served from 6 to 8 o'clock by Mrs. John P. Clark, Mrs. Harry W. Clark, Miss Kate H. Stevens, assisted by members of the Junior Alliance.

Mrs. George F. Sargent, Miss Mary G. Carleton, and Miss Mary A. Berry constituted the committee on the sale. They took charge at the domestic and fancy table. Mrs. John H. Rea and Miss Laura A. Bailey looked after the variety table, and Miss Marguerite Newhall and Miss Emily Driver were at the candy table, and Miss Mary Loring was "Old Mother Hubbard with her cupboard".

After the supper a pleasing entertainment was given. Miss Mabel Carter, of Andover, and Ralph Doble rendered several fine solos and Rev. Mr. Beane gave readings. A large sum was realized for the church improvement fund.

Lecture on Greece

Monday evening, Miss Annie L. Sargent gave a delightful talk before the members of the Girls' Friendly Society and their friends. This talk was all the more interesting from the fact that Miss Sargent had visited the scenes described.

The speaker was introduced by Mrs. H. U. Munro, branch secretary of the organization. At the close of the talk Miss Sargent was tendered a vote of thanks and presented with a large and beautiful bouquet in the name of the society by Miss Florence O. Lewis. The recipient responded, thanking the members for their thoughtfulness.

Rhetoricals at J. H. S.

The following program was carried out at the High School, Friday:

Piano Duet, Marion Fernald, Gertrude Badger

Selection from "A Victor of Salamis", William S. Davis

Wallace Mason, Jr.

Selection from "A Victor of Salamis", Franklin Roberts

The Traitor's Death Bed, Marion Matterson

A Thanksgiving Dream, Ruth Towne

That Hired Girl, Mabel A. Daw

Tom Sheridan's Ride, Harold W. Leitch

Fire on Depot Street

The Cochichewicks were called out on Wednesday afternoon by a grass fire which started on Depot street opposite J. H. Fish's residence. About twelve acres were burned over. The land belonged to John I. and Martha A. Farnham.

The blaze was put out by the use of chemicals.

Grange Sewing Circle

The Grange Sewing Circle met with Mrs. Albert Currier at her home, "Sunny Slope".

The president, Mrs. George Chadwick, occupied the chair. Only routine business was transacted.

The next meeting occurs Thursday afternoon, April 9, at Mrs. Walter Hayes, West View farm, River District.

METHUEN

Delegates File Names

The Republican town committee met Saturday night and received names to be placed on the caucus ballots. The delegates' names filed were: District convention—Lewis E. Barnes, John D. Emerson, Granville E. Foss, Fred Liles, Alfred Sager and Fred Stowers.

State—George A. Bunting, Kimball G. Colby, William M. Rogers, and Samuel Rushton. The caucus opens at 2 o'clock today and will probably close at 8. There will be four delegates elected to each convention.

Organ Recital

An organ recital was given at All Saints' church, Methuen, on Tuesday evening, March 31, at 8 o'clock, by F. H. Johnson, assisted by Miss Ethel Beecroft, violinist.

LAWRENCE.

Reduction in Wages

The following self-explanatory notice was posted at the Pacific mills Monday:

NOTICE

The present wage scale of the Pacific mills will be reduced, the reduction to take effect Monday, April 13, 1908.

W. E. PARKER, Agent.

While the amount of the reduction is not announced it will probably be in the vicinity of 10 per cent, which is what is being made in other cities.

Between 5000 and 6000 employees will be affected.

The Pacific is one of the few local mills which has kept running practically full time during the period of depression, and the reduction in wages made necessary by present conditions has been deferred as long as possible.

Found Dead in Bed

George Wetherbee, one of the oldest employes of the Boston and Maine railroad and for years employed at the Boston and Lowell crossing, was found dead in bed Tuesday morning in his room at his lodging house, 240 Methuen street.

Mr. Wetherbee was born in Newton, in 1838. He lived in Boston later, attending the Franklin school there. For a number of years he was employed about Boston and Charlestown, and finally entered the employ of the Boston & Maine, at Somerville depot.

Mr. Wetherbee was beloved and respected by all who knew him, and the news of his death will come as a shock to his large circle of friends.

Mr. Wetherbee was a brother of the late Emily G. Wetherbee, for whom the Wetherbee school was named. He is survived by three nieces, Mrs. Clarence Metcalf, Mrs. Jessie Bailey, and Miss Ella Hackett and one nephew, Warren Hackett.

The jury, in the case of John Foley against the Boston & Northern Street Railway company, reported, in the superior civil court Tuesday morning, a verdict for the defendant.

The suit of Patrick F. Begley against the B. & N. Street Railway company for \$2000 damages for the loss of a horse and damage to his wagon was placed on trial Tuesday morning. The plaintiff's team was run into by a car between Andover and Reading, October 12, 1906, and one horse was killed. The defendant claims that the driver of the team was asleep in the rear of the wagon and that the railroad was in no way responsible for the accident.

Henry O. Russell, one of Lawrence's best known and most popular business men, died Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock at his home, 287 Jackson street.

He was prominently identified with the paper making industry of this city for many years and was also connected with the paper business in Maine.

The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon from the family home, 287 Jackson street, and interment took place in Bellevue cemetery.

Coolidge Pays \$1725

In the superior civil court on Monday, an entry of "judgment satisfied" was made in the breach of promise case of Miss Mary A. Pillsbury of Methuen and John L. Coolidge of West Medford, in which the jury awarded Miss Pillsbury \$1725 damages.

The right to appoint three additional letter carriers to the local service was extended to Postmaster Louis S. Cox Tuesday.

The change will greatly benefit Lawrence and Methuen and will go into effect, Monday, April 6th.

Judge Mahoney inaugurated a new rule in police court Tuesday morning in imposing a sentence of 30 days in the house of correction upon Labatore Moschetta, who was charged with carrying dangerous weapons.

In passing sentence the court remarked that this practice among the foreigners must be stopped, and as it was apparent that the placing of a fine did no good, jail sentences would hereafter be imposed.

The following program was rendered:

Overture, Rheinberger

Allegro (from Sonata I), Bach

Caprice in B flat, Guilmant

Finale (form Variations in A flat), Thiele

"To the Evening Star," Wagner

Pilgrims' Chorus, Wagner

Sherzo (from op. 50), Lemare

Romance in G, Beethoven

Tocatta in F (from Symphonie V), Widor

Offertory Air (from Suite in D), Bach

Miss Beecroft

The fire engineers have appointed Weston Osgood permanent man at the Central fire station. It is intended to have Mr. Osgood take charge of the fire alarm system and do the work about the fire station. In the past there has been difficulty in reaching the station by telephone on some occasions and delay has resulted in case of fire when it was not necessary for a bell alarm. By the appointment of Mr. Osgood it is expected this trouble will be overcome to quite an extent.

BALLARDVALE.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Rev. Augustus H. Fuller, pastor. Services for Sunday, April 6.

10:30 a. m. Worship with sermon by the pastor.

Sunday school to follow.

2:30 p. m. Meeting of the Juniors.

6:00 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E.

7:00 p. m. Praise service. Address by Pastor.

7:30 p. m. Thursday evening prayer meeting.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Rev. A. E. Worman, Pastor. Services for Sunday, April 6.

10:30 a. m. Worship with sermon by the pastor.

Sunday school to follow.

6:00 p. m. Epworth League.

7:00 p. m. Revival service.

7:15 Friday evening Bible study Class.

8:00 p. m. Friday evening. Prayer meeting.

Mrs. Annie Colbath has been quite ill during the past week.

Peter McIntyre of Lowell spent Sunday with relatives in the Vale.

Orrin Greenleaf, of Haverhill, spent Sunday with relatives in the Village.

Last Sunday a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Martin McKeon, Dale street.

Miss Maria Richardson has been spending several days with relatives in Lawrence.

Miss Grace Clemons of Haverhill spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Clemons.

Three of the local Good Templars attended the annual session of the Grand Lodge held in Beverly, last Wednesday and Thursday.

A largely attended and very successful oyster supper and entertainment was held at the Methodist parsonage last Wednesday evening.

Ballardvale, Jr., baseball team will present the laughable two act drama "King of the Cannibal Islands" in Bradley hall, Wednesday evening, April 22, 1908. Admission, 15 cents. The public is very cordially invited to attend.

Ballardvale Lodge, No. 105, held a meeting of exceptional interest last Monday evening. Visitors were present from Good Hope of Lawrence, Guiding Star of Methuen, and Spindle City Lodge of Lowell. The following Good of the Order program was given: Address of welcome, Rev. Augustus H. Fuller; response, Mrs. Abby K. Tufts; remarks, Frank McLean, P. D. C. T., Spindle City Lodge of Lowell; remarks, Mrs. Albert Fish, Brook Lodge; readings, Mrs. Bessie May Skeels of Lawrence; remarks, Mrs. J. H. Smith. Refreshments were served. One new proposition for membership was presented.

Ninetieth Birthday Observed

Last Wednesday marked the ninety-ninth milestone in the life of Mrs. Angelina Killam Matthews of Boxford, and it was fittingly observed by a surprise to the aged lady by her friends. During the day hosts of friends and neighbors called to extend their well wishes and congratulations. Gifts of beautiful flowers made the day one of great joy to Mrs. Matthews, who is still in good health. The hostess is known to many Andover townspeople, as Andover was her home for many years.

Weather Record

Temperature taken in the morning between 5 and 7 o'clock and at noon between 12 and 1 o'clock.

1907 Morn. Noon. 1908 Morn. Noon.

Mar. 27 36 46 Mar. 27 50 64

" 28 36 60 " 28 40 55

" 29 54 72 " 29 52 54

" 30 40 68 " 30 32 45

" 31 40 54 " 31 30 52

Apr. 1 40 38 Apr. 1 38 48

" 2 24 40 " 2 32 45

Letter to Albert Lowe

Andover, Mass.

Dear Sir: Todd & Downing, contractors and builders, Morgan City, La., have painted Devco for 3 or 4 years. They say it takes less gallons Devco than of any other paint they have used. That means that a job costs less with Devco; not only for paint, for labor as well.

They paint nothing else, Devco exclusively.

They have said nothing about the comparative wear of Devco and others; oversight, may be; perhaps too soon for that. But Devco is the strongest paint; that's why least gallons; best wear, same reason. Least cost and longest time between jobs.

Yours truly

F. W. DEVCOE & CO.
P. S.—J. H. Campion & Co. sell our paint.

H. L. Sherman, cashier of the Lawrence National Bank, has resigned his office as stamp clerk of the New England Fire Insurance Exchange, after 25 years of service. Mr. Sherman's work at the bank made the change necessary.

Contractor A. W. Lang, who was, recently awarded the contract by the Boston & Northern Street Railway company for making the changes at the Glen Forest ball park, started a gang of men at work there on Wednesday.

IF YOU ARE A JUDGE

OF WHAT IS GOOD IN THE WAY OF

Butter, Coffee and Cheese

YOU ALREADY KNOW THAT THE SMITH & MANNING KINDS

STAND FOR QUALITY, FIRST, LAST AND ALWAYS

LET US PROVE IT TO YOU

Smith & Manning
ESSEX STREET

Lamson & Hubbard

Your New Spring Hat Is Due

Don't pass us by in making your selection. We feel confident of pleasing you with our fine

J. WM. DEAN
On The Square

Spring Styles

P. SIMEONE & CO.
Elm Square Fruit Store

Foreign and Domestic Fruits in their season. Choice Confectionery, Cigars and Tobacco. Pure Olive Oil imported from Italy. Orders promptly attended to and Fruit delivered to all parts of the town.

TELEPHONE 105-2

BOSTON & NORTHERN WAITING ROOM

MISS WILDE

Announces Her Annual

Showing of Millinery

TUESDAY, APRIL 7

HAT SHOP

5th Floor Central Building,

LAWRENCE

(Continued from Page 5)

vegetables seeds, and weeded gardens. Paper that blows against the fence and sticks there was taken away. With so many earnest workers Helena will become the cleanest and most beautiful city in Montana, as indeed it should be, being the capital.

Another school, with a mind for figures, reported:

"Two vacant lots on Allen street were cleaned, and 288 yards. One hundred and ten pupils picked up paper, thirty-six swept sidewalks, eighty-three dug dandelions, fifteen planted trees, three vines, one a rose bush, three vegetables, five cleaned up ashes and four vacant lots. We planted grass seed in the two lots in front of the school and some vines. If they grow, we will do more next year."

The Jefferson School:

"There are a great many vacant lots in our end of the town. It looks now like a different part of town. Before Arbor Day a committee went around and reported the work which needed to be done. We worked under bosses. The little children worked by themselves, making little piles of dirt and would not let anyone help them. Some did not work, but when they began to work, and those that worked all the time were the happiest ones. The little children worked even better than the older ones. We planted one tree at Jefferson and would have planted two if there had been a place. We had to dig a bed in stone. We named our tree. But as this was not a poetical day, we thought of one who had helped to keep our building clean and the mud

off our feet, and we named our tree for our honored janitor, Mr. Fabian.

The janitor has a tree named after him. The School Board is not so lucky. This Parthian shaft is fired at it from the Jefferson School:

"If we did our level best we could have no flowers, no grass, no trees, for the horses and cows would tear them up, because there is no fence around the building. We would be happy to do all we could, if the School Board would do that much for us."

Andover and Arbor Day

I doubt if the schools of Andover need to hear the call to observe Arbor Day. But the homes of Andover? Well, perhaps that might be.

\$200 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

You might as well expect one wave of the sea to be precisely the same as the next wave of the sea as to expect that there would be no change of circumstances.

It has Simply Got to be Good Varnish

that will stay on a floor and hold it's SURFACE and GOOD LOOKS.

Scratching, stamping, moving furniture across it, sweeping it, washing it, everyone of these repeated tests is endlessly seeking a soft spot or a weak place in the floor's finish.

KYANIZE FLOOR FINISH will stand it all for weeks and weeks. It's made for that purpose. Seven beautiful colors and clear, all the same grade. Good for inside work. Booklet Free.

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ROYAL
BAKING POWDER
Absolutely Pure
The only baking powder made with Royal Grape Cream of Tartar
No Alum, No Lime Phosphate